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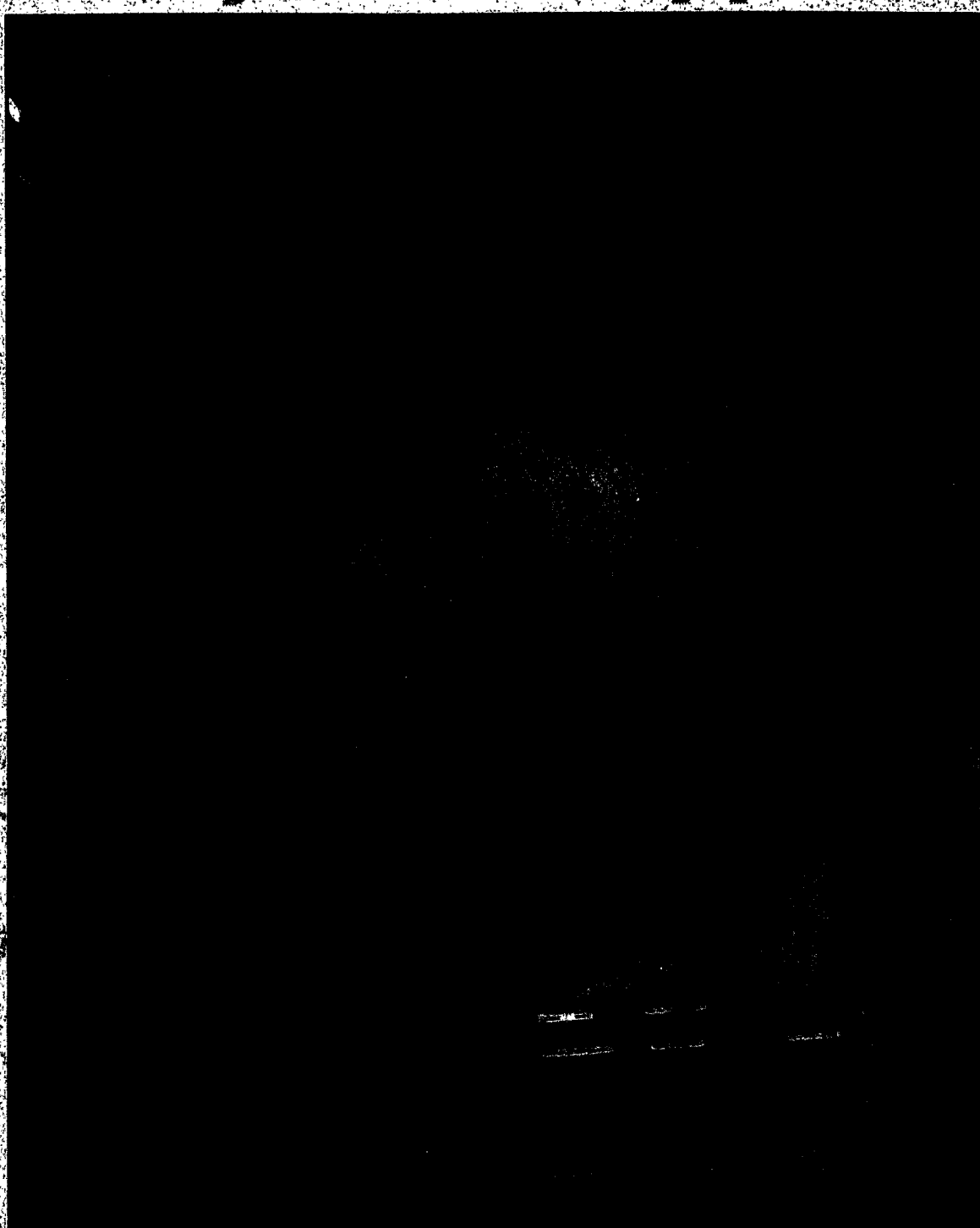
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Bay man trapped



Echo staff photo by Geoff Bacher.
Officers of the Bay St. Louis Police Department, BSL Fire Rescue and American Medical Response struggle Wednesday evening to rescue John Cowart of Bay St. Louis after the Isuzu truck he was working on slipped off its base, trapping him underneath. Howard was rushed to Hancock Medical Center. No further information was available at press time.



Kiln man accused of molesting 6-week-old

Infant sent to N.O.'s Children's Hospital for abuse injuries

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Kiln area resident has been charged with one count of child abuse and one count of molestation involving a six-week-old baby, Sheriff Steve Garber said Monday.

Criminal Investigator Tom Roan said, "On Jan. 18, the sheriff's office received a

report of child abuse from the Mississippi Department of Health Services."

"Through further investigation, last week, Christopher Charles Johnson, 19, was charged with one count of child abuse and one count of molestation. His bond was set at \$175,000, which has been posted," Roan said.

He continued, "Initially, the baby was transported to Hancock Medical Center and - due to severity of injuries - was then transferred to the Children's Hospital in New Orleans."

During the investigation,

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Bay man charged in Waveland rape

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Bay St. Louis resident was charged Tuesday with the alleged rape of a Waveland woman, Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell said Wednesday.

Varnell said, "James Ernie Lee, 47, of River Drive, Bay St. Louis was arrested and charged with one count of rape. Lee is being held in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility in lieu of a \$50,000 bond."

"On Monday, Feb., 28, Waveland Police responded to a Bay St. Louis business in reference to a rape that had occurred at a Waveland residence.

The victim, a 50-year-old female stated that she was sexually assaulted by Lee," Varnell added.

The victim was taken to Hancock Medical Center by a Bay St. Louis Police officer and suspect transported by Waveland officers to the

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Sex abuse alleged against former D'head resident

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A former resident of the Diamondhead area was arrested and charged with the alleged molestation of a young child, Sheriff Steve

Garber said. Investigator Tom Roan said, "Michael Wrightson, 37, who had moved to Vancouver Washington, was

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A group of 11 Russian hotel managers and owners visit Bay St. Louis on Tuesday as a part of a two week long stay in the Mississippi Coast area. Mayor Eddie Favre and other city officials welcomed the visitors to town. Hancock County Tourism director Beth Carrier served as escort. The group is attending seminars at the University of Southern Mississippi and visiting towns along the coast to gain knowledge of the tourist industry.

Echo staff photo by Bonnie Shalbetter

Benefit dance & silent auction for Dan Rood

There will be a benefit dance and silent auction on Friday, March 4, at the Kiln VFW to help pay funeral and medical expenses for Danny Rood. The auction will be 6-10 p.m.; dancing with music by Kory Lawrence Productions from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. For more information, call 463-9150.

Wland Little League try-outs to begin

Waveland Little League will host baseball try-outs starting at 6 p.m. on the following days: T-ball, March 14; 7-8 on March 15; 9-10 on March 16; 11-14 on March 16. Also taking volunteer applications for coaches and umpires. Call 467-4406 or 547-0457.

Dixie Girls sign-ups

The BSL Dixie Girls Fast Pitch Softball League will have registration at McDonald Field on Sat., 8-11 a.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 467-9092.

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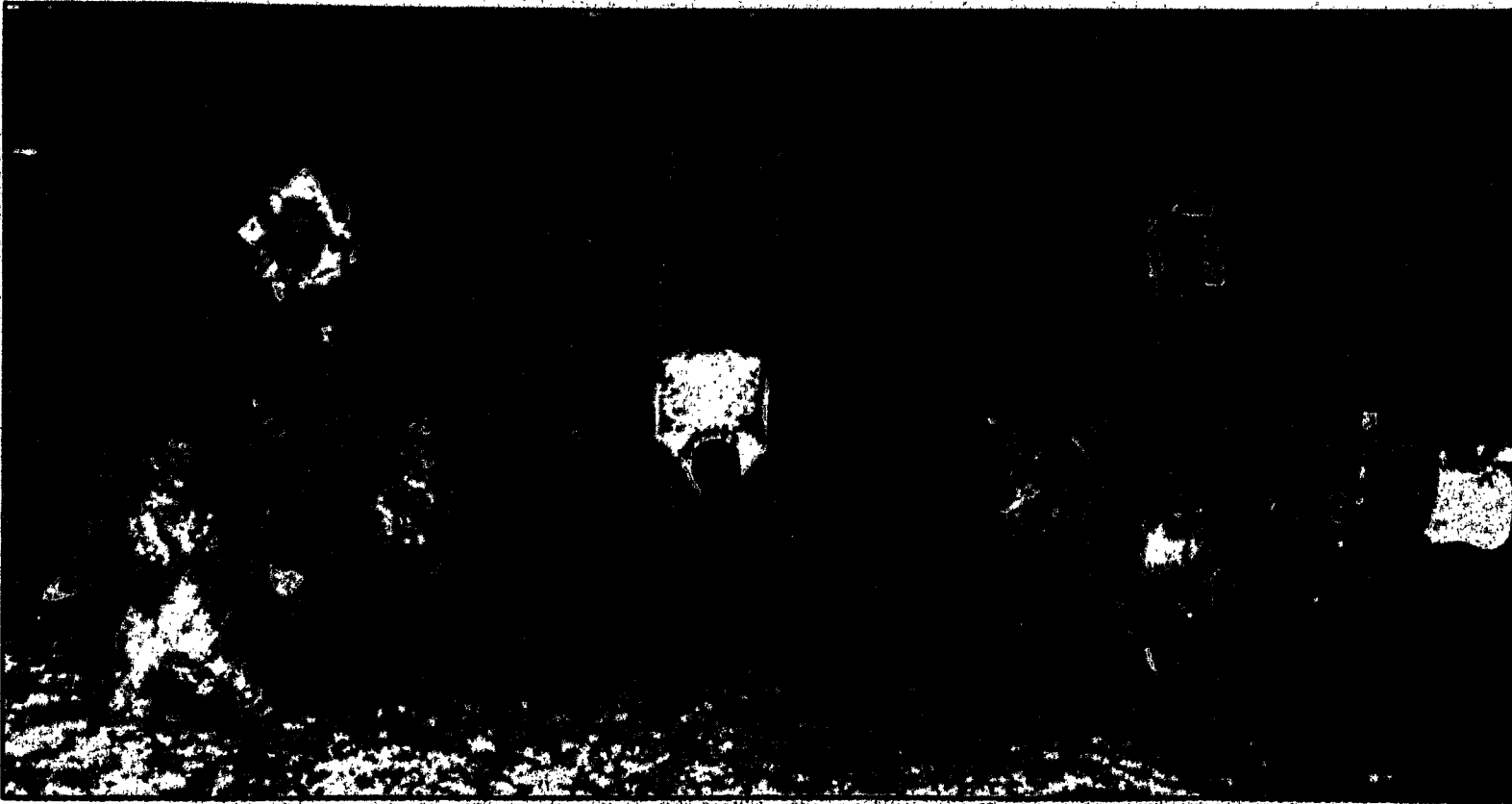
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The Bay High Steppers

Bay High Steppers go to state competition

The Bay High Steppers traveled to Jackson on Jan. 8 for the annual Mississippi State Dance Competition. The event, hosted by American All-Star, was held at Millsap's College. The 24 member team is under the direction of Mrs. Natalie Skinner. The Steppers competed in the Division 3 class of 23 and over team members. They entered five dance routines: High Kick, Pom-pom, Officers, Ensemble, and Prop/Novelty. Each routine has various requirements in the two minute and thirty second time limit.

The Ensemble routine consists of no more than 10 team members and may be any type of dance. The Steppers chose a jazz routine with an unusual tribal flavor. They wore custom made costumes and danced to drum and flute music. The 10 member group placed first in the highest scoring routine of the entire competition.

The 5 team officers danced a lyrical routine to "My Redeemer," wearing a flowing white lyrical costume, enhance with swarovski crystals adorning the dresses and headpieces. The Steppers placed second in this overall, open routine category.

The High Kick routine was a high energy, traditional kick number, performed to Aerosmith's "Back in the Saddle." Each Stepper wore black dance pants with a sequin studded wrap skirt and matching halter top, accented by rhinestone jewelry. Each kick routine has several requirements, including 50 kicks, formation and level changes, and leaps with the dancer's arms interlocked. The Steppers placed first in this event.

The team also performed its MHSAA State Championship Pom routine, wearing the traditional pom outfit worn during football and marching season. This fast paced routine included the required formation changes and use of poms during 95% of the routine. It also included the Steppers signature toe-touch roll through move. Once again the Steppers brought home a first place trophy for this routine. The Pom number also won the Sweepstakes Award for the highest scoring team routine.

The last entry of the day was Prop/Novelty. The requirements of this entry are that the music, costumes, dance, and props fit the theme. This year's theme for the dance team was "Springtime in Mississippi." The props included a flower and vine covered wooden swing, a "Welcome to the secret Steppers garden" swinging sign, 8 large ficus trees with battery operated lights, large and small paper-maché covered boulders, 2 garden flats with real picket fencing and gate posts, and numerous silk flowers and color changing tap lights

enhancing the glitter sprayed flowers and smaller boulders. Two Steppers, dressed as Fairies, sat atop the gate posts holding their pose with a glittering turquoise gazing ball in one hand. Two Stepper Fairies sat in front of each picket fence, one leaning against a boulder and the other perched atop a bark and moss covered stump. The Stepper Flowers hid behind each garden fence. Hiding behind an 8' x 8' stage flat with a flower covered tree draped in wisteria, were 8 Stepper Butterflies. The

wisteria across the front of the tree covered an opening in which sat a Stepper dressed as a butterfly. The remaining Stepper was dressed in a white satin pinafore style dress, and she opened the routine swinging on the wooden swing. She also used a watering can, magic fairy wand, and a butterfly net, enhanced with silk butterflies appearing to hover around the opening, as the props introduced each of the 3 groups onto the dance floor. The fairies came to life, dancing a lyrical routine to the

"Waltz of the Sugar Plum Fairy." Next the Flowers popped up to the Wiggles song "Dancing Flowers." Then the Butterflies magically appeared through an opening in the wisteria tree and danced to the hip-hop song "Butterfly." This whimsical number wowed the audience and brought home a first place trophy.



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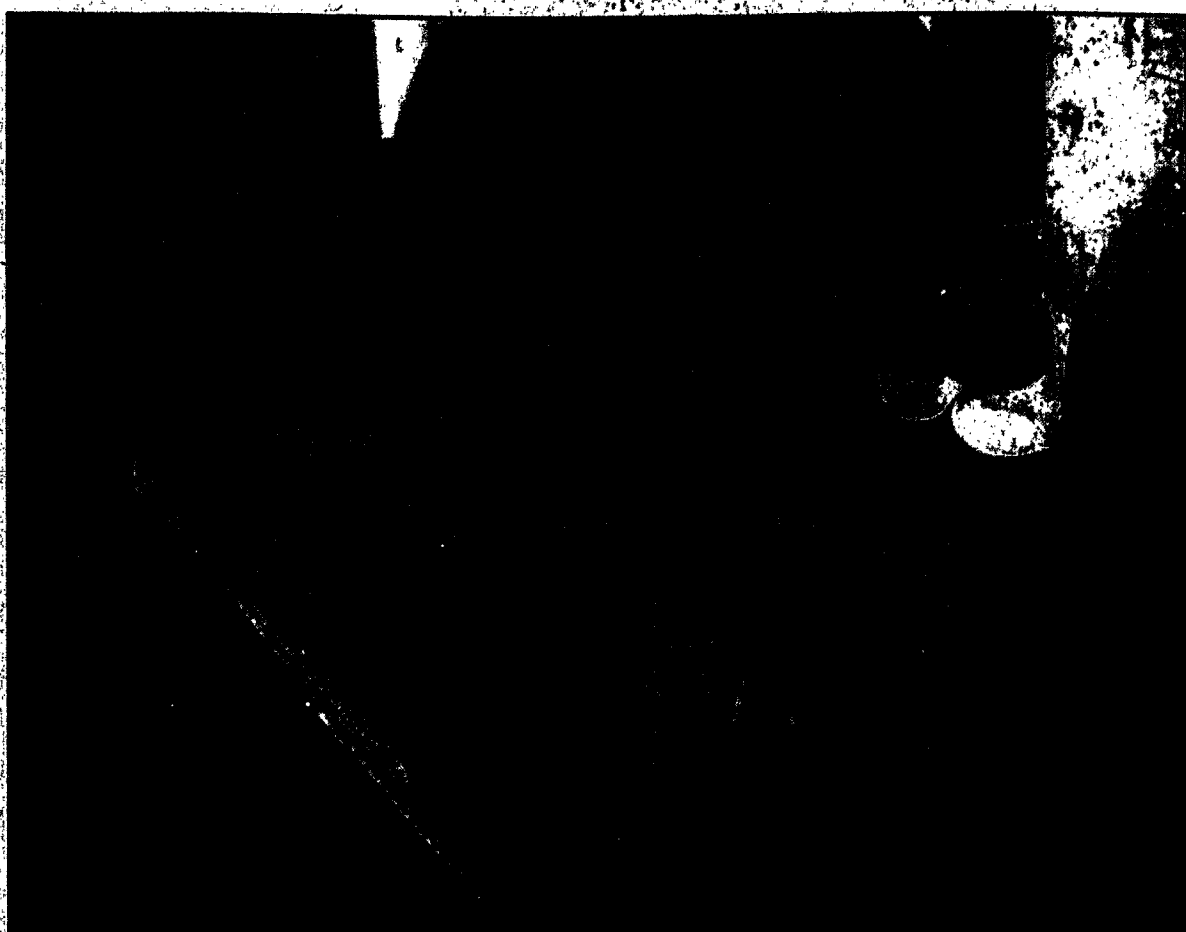
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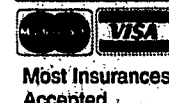
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Pass board wants harbor penalties

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

The Pass Christian Board of Aldermen this week discussed adding stiff penalties to the harbor's mandatory evacuation ordinance. Under the proposed new rules, owners who do not move their boats would face a \$5,000 fine, or the loss of their lease.

Currently, boat owners must pay for any damages caused by their vessels if they break loose from their moorings during a mandatory evacuation, but face no charges otherwise.

"They have to move out, but there's no punishment if they don't. They would have to pay for any damages. There are boats that could create a hazard."

Board Member Chip McDermott agreed that unattended boats in seriously inclement weather could be very hazardous.

"If you leave a boat and

we get a bad enough storm, and it breaks loose of its moorings, we've got a problem. While many boat owners live out of town in some cases, many states away,

Davis said all owners had local contacts who were responsible for their boats while they were away.

The board also brought up the possibility of implementing a new noise ordinance with regard to music played outside during nighttime hours.

The current ordinance allows outside music until midnight, if no complaints are made. Police Chief John Dubuisson said the only law currently on the books concerned portable radios and boomboxes.

The question was

brought to the board at the request of the owners of Tigré's Restaurant on Market and Second St. The restaurant has a back patio, where live music is some-

times featured. Dubuisson, who lives near Tigré's, said he had to ask the management to keep the music down on one occasion himself.

The board agreed that during local events such as the St. Paul's Seafood Festival and Toast to the Coast, this rule is relaxed. The board decided to table the matter for discussion.

"I think its going to take time and effort to draft an ordinance that can withstand challenging," Moore said.

In other business, the board:

-- Heard a report from AMR concerning their performance. Under their current contract, AMR is required to be on the scene of a medical emergency in under 10 minutes 80 percent of the time. AMR's average response time was 8.9 minutes.

-- Amended WPSCO's

contract for utility services to include collection procedures on active overdue accounts.

"It's time to get pro-active and start collecting on these old lines," said Joe Piernas, board member.

-- Approved a request from Jazz in the Pass to add one port-o-let for their annual event.

-- 5 p.m. Friday is the deadline for qualifying for city elections in the Pass.

Waveland eyes dog limit

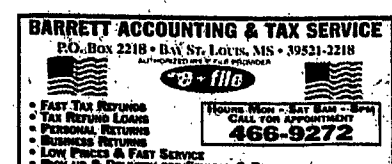
BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

If you are a resident of Waveland and have a house full of dogs, or are bothered by a neighbor who does, you may want to mark March 21 on your calendar. Aldermen will be holding a workshop that evening at 6 p.m. to specifically address the issue of pet ownership in the city. Officials are looking at an amendment to the current dog ordinance that would limit the number of dogs and possibly other pets that a city resident may have. Aldermen will also discuss the possibility of restrictions on outdoor kennels and breeding of animals within the city limits.

Major changes were made to the city's pet ordinance a few years back. At that time the city was looking at banning the ownership of Pit Bulls within the city limits. The city passed an ordinance banning the chaining of animals, and added sanctions for pet owners who abandoned or

abused their animals. Aldermen backed down on the banning of Pit Bulls when many residents turned out to protest the restriction, but added wording that put more teeth in the city's ability to control

vicious or aggressive animals.



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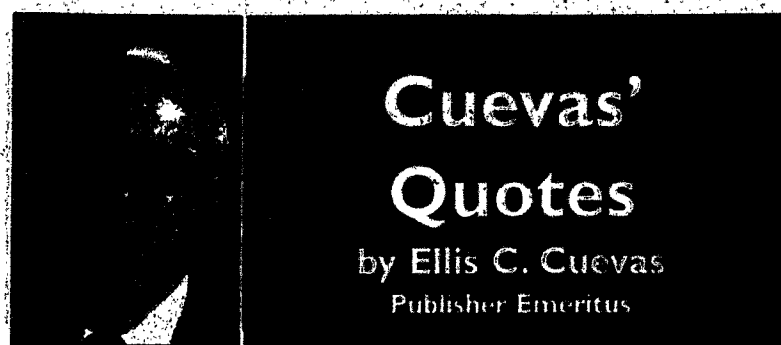
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Get ready for Beans in Space!

March is one of those months when plans get underway for the annual Red Beans & Rice Cook-Off benefit for the American Cancer Society.

Two people who have been very active in the fund raiser for many years are Bay Mayor Eddie Favre and Hancock County Tax Collector/Assessor Jimmy Ladner, Jr. Both have served as the general chairman.

Both Favre and Ladner are superior cooks too, as they have taken the top prizes in recent years.

The general chairman for the 2005 Cook-Off is going to be CO-chaired by Favre and Ladner, in addition to Ernie Zimmerman of Calgon Carbon.

Ladner and Favre will be cooking this year, but, to give a big advantage to the competitors, they will not enter their beans in the Cook-Off.

Their beans will be for take-outs, etc. at the annual Cook-Off which will take place on Monday, April 18 and will be held this year at the Hancock County Civic Center.

Now is the time for the great cooks, whether at home or business, to call and join in the fund and held a great cause, the American Cancer Society.

To sign up as a contestant, contact Mayor Favre at 467-9092, Ladner of Sandra Hoda at 467-4425, or Zimmerman at 493-0737.

Of course, entrants will not want to forget the cornbread category too.

Who knows, since Eddie and Jimmy won't be competing, Chuck Breath may even try once again to see if his cooking skills are still sharp.

I realize he is out of the 'bank beans' business now, but, the event sure could use some 'space beans,' if Chuck has not forgotten how to cook.

Ladner said the event has been missing some Test Site participation in recent years too.

Illegal dumping is still a serious problem in Hancock County, especially in the Buffer Zone.

Folks who are caught may not realize it, but they can expect still fines. NASA pays the salary of a Hancock County deputy to patrol the Buffer Zone on a 24-hours-a-day basis.

Also, I am glad the Hancock County Road Department is now in the process of placing remote cameras and move them about they areas to help coral violators.

The Buffer Zone is a vast area, and 'Uncle

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Consolidate to better educate

Republican state Sen. Billy Hewes of Gulfport did a gutsy thing a couple of weeks ago: He got a floor vote, on his measure consolidating administration of Harrison County's five school districts.

Just the mention of consolidating school districts around the Legislature has for years been like the third rail of a subway track. No lawmaker wants to touch it, or they might be dead politically.

"You're committing political suicide" was the word Hewes, a four-term senator, heard from a number of his constituents when he pushed the bill. Not surprisingly, some of them were school administrators.

At least he had taken some heat off his back by a Stennis Institute study

showing Harrison County could save \$2.6 million in school administration costs by consolidation of administrative services.

The real surprise, however, was that Hewes' bill, even after a floor amendment virtually doomed its passage, got 29 votes, a majority of Senate membership. But the measure fell two votes short of the three-fifths it needed to pass.

With so much other business still on their legislative plate, senators decided they had given the Hewes bill its one shot and it was Move-On time. So, no more will be heard of SB2713 this session.

Though his bill failed, Hewes brought into public debate the long-simmering issue of consolidating some of Mississippi's 152 school districts that many say can save money in local school

budgets and improve school quality.

Education critics logically contend that it is a waste of taxpayers' money that at least two dozen school districts, each with its own superintendent and administrative staff, have notoriously few students.

Significant as was Hewes' effort, it must be emphasized that his bill would consolidate only the administration of the five school districts in Harrison County, and not change existing district lines.

The crippling amendment inserted in floor debate broadened Hewes' bill to include school administrations in all other counties where there were more than two school districts, one of which has fewer than 900 students.

That amendment meant the measure would have hit several dozen counties that have multiple districts. Consequently, a lot of senators who wouldn't have cared much about what Hewes' coastal county was

up to, now had their own politics back home to think about.

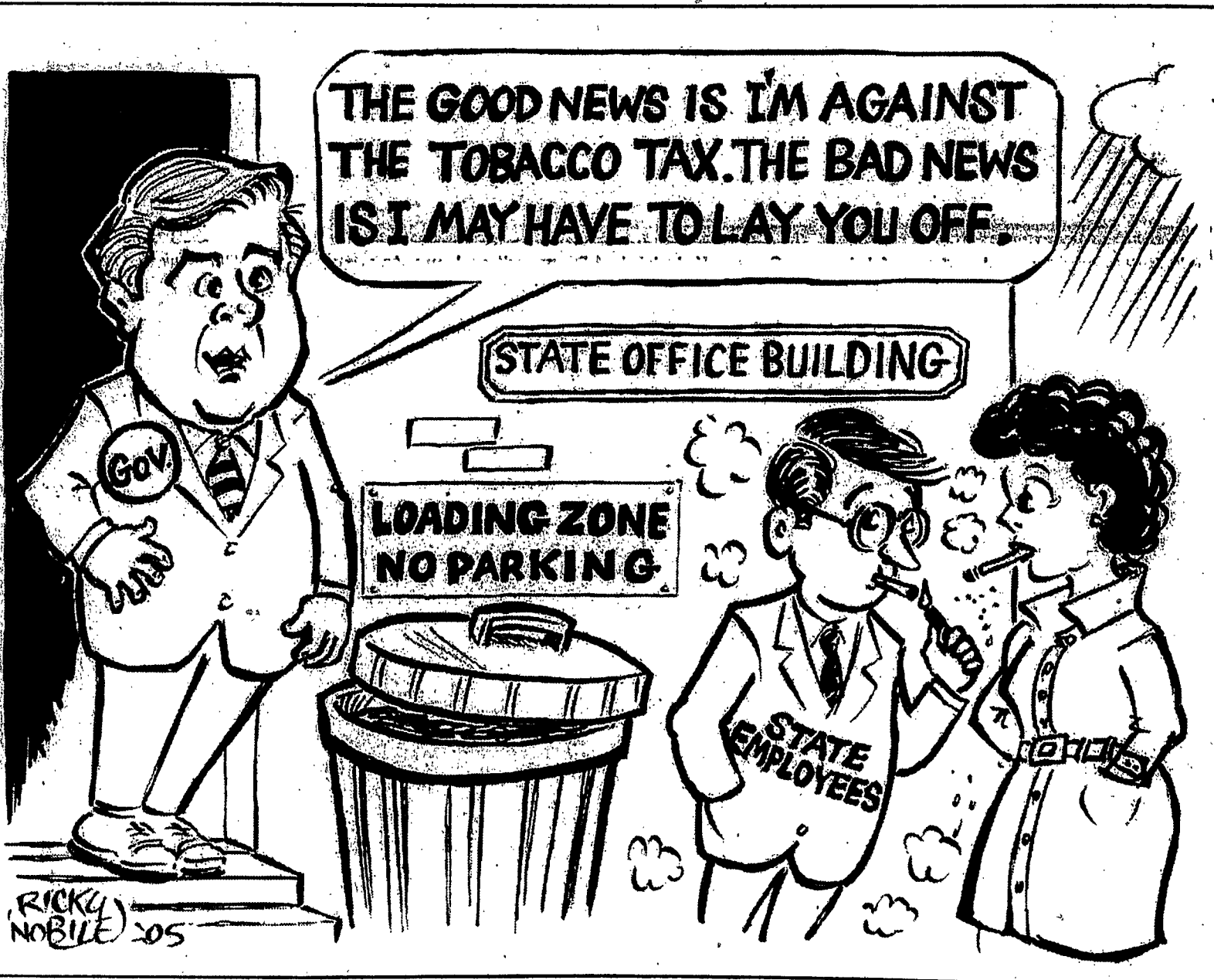
Obviously enough, senators to kill the bill decided not to risk touching the third rail, though perhaps deep inside they believed school district consolidation is an issue that must be dealt with someday. Just not now.

If you think 152 school districts in Mississippi is ridiculous, how would you like it if the state had 10 times that many districts?

That's how many—1500 districts—Mississippi had when state legislators back in 1953-1954 wrote the monumental Minimum Foundation school program on the books. The Minimum Foundation program is still today the bedrock of the state's public education system.

After six months of grueling legislative work, lawmakers finished the program which, against all odds, equalized white and

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Mobile home ban: Good or bad for us?

Editor:

This is a progress report on the mobile home ban in BaySide Park. In 2,000, 27 permits were issued for BaySide Park (8 for houses and 19 for a mobile home). Is this progress?

There are over 10,000 lots in BaySide Park with less than 10 percent now occupied. At the present rate permits are being issued, the lots might all be occupied in 1,000 years. There seems to be a move now to ban mobile homes in other subdivisions and to run all mobile home out of Hancock County.

Furthermore, in banning mobile homes, there will ultimately be an overwhelming demand to lower the taxes on these thousands of lots (considering that they are of little value

beyond agricultural use, with taxes reduced 90 percent). Otherwise, there could soon be an avalanche of lots forfeited for taxes (going to the state, with no taxes being paid).

We should have mercy on the many people who cannot afford a house but can buy a mobile home and put it on a low-priced lot. Otherwise, taxpayers will inevitably pay to house them.

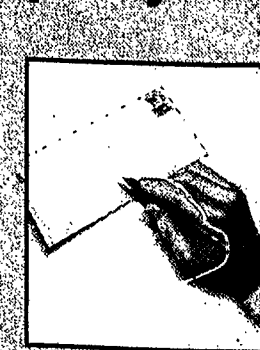
The only reasonable solution would be to institute fairly stringent quality and cleanliness requirement for mobile homes rather than banning them, especially where they have already been allowed.

Sincerely, E.E. Edwards
P.S. I am now willing to sell lots in BaySide Park for around half of what I sold them for over 20 years ago.

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably one paragraph, and double-spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of a personal, abusive, libelous, or political nature are inappropriate.



Boswell's sentence was far too light

Dear Editor,
I have to question the decision to sentence James Boswell for manslaughter (a lesser crime than capital murder), therefore giving

him only 20 years in prison. This precious child - a baby of ten months old, Alexis was brutally and unbeliev-

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black teacher salaries and launched the first massive school building program ever undertaken. They also folded 1,500 districts into 150. Imagine that a Mississippi Legislature, with then-Gov. Hugh White, the huge, wealthy lumberman putting his weight behind it, could enact such sweeping educational reforms--and raise taxes to fund them.

You don't have enough courageous legislators (or the gubernatorial leadership) in this day and time, when political partisanship is driving a wedge through their ranks, to make such a miracle happen in Mississippi.

Even back in that historic 1953-54 legislative accomplishment, race was

an underlying factor. Race, significantly, was the chief reason majority-black Bolivar County was given (and ridiculously still has) six school districts, some with as few as 353 students.

Bolivar County was where powerful House Speaker Walter Sillers resided. Sillers was fundamentally opposed to the bold Minimum Foundation program because it would substantially upgrade educational opportunity for Negroes.

Leaders of the reform movement (among them a young House member named William Winter) had to make concessions Sillers demanded in order to keep him from blocking the entire program. One Sillers demand was to have at least

six school districts in his county to keep Negroes happy with their own school administrators and schools and not think about going to school with whites.

One must still be amazed that Mississippi lawmakers back then would enact such a massive school building and equalization program largely benefiting blacks at a time school segregation might be outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

As history tells, the court did so hold in its Brown decision just a couple of months later.

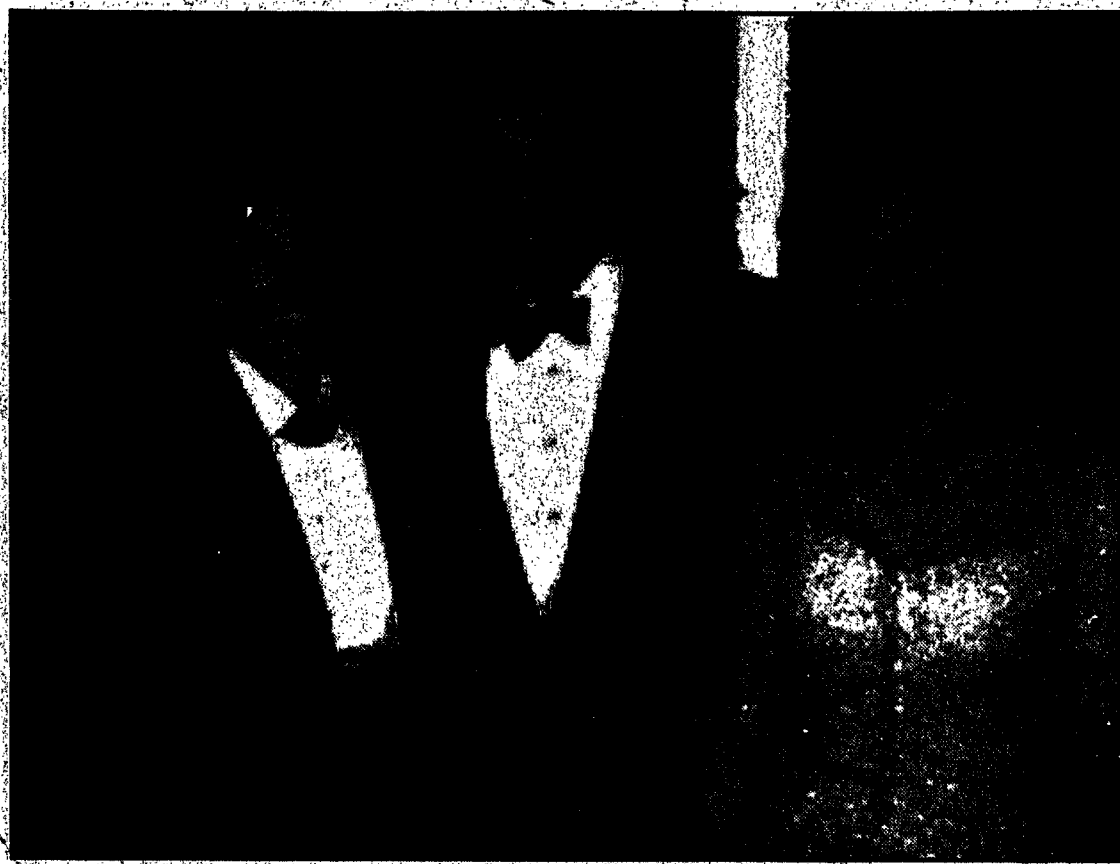
Back to Gulfport's Sen. Hewes and his attempt to break the Legislature's cast-in-concrete attitude against any further school district consolidation. One Sillers compared

Harrison County's 28,000 school enrollment, with DeSoto County's 27,000 school kids. While DeSoto has only one county-wide district, Harrison has five. Of note, both have a decided white majority population.

It disturbed Hewes that the five superintendents in his county were drawing an average \$106,400 salary and school administrative cost county-wide were nearly \$6 million. "At least we could start with consolidating school administration, and cut the cost in half," he said.

Even then under his bill, the entire county would have to approve consolidation in a county-wide referendum. As I often say, reform here comes slowly, if ever.

Inaugural Meeting



Kelly Cunningham, daughter of John and Sandra Kolodziej of Diamondhead, meets with President George Bush and First Lady Laura Bush during the president's Inaugural Ball in January. Cunningham was the official greeter at the event for the U.S. Navy, and was in charge of Navy ushers at the Capitol for the event. Cunningham is a 1987 graduate of Our Lady Academy and a 1991 graduate of Notre Dame.

Quotes

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Sam' does not want it littered with debris, nor do the people who still have ownership of some of the property.

I have a feeling that if a few folks are zapped with fines, the message may get out.

Our county spends thousands and thousands of tax payers money each year to help collect illegal dumped objects.

Litter comes in so many

categories, just drive down a highway, or roadway and you will see what I mean.

Trash, paper, cans, bottles, junk, etc., is a problem all over the place.

Glenn (Boss Hog) Dore, uses two or three trustys to collect litter along the roadways, while Eddie Moran uses another crew of three or four trustys on a regular basis.

Since Monday was a holi-

day, Boss Hog's crew in four days collected a total 128 bags of litter. Those are big bags of litter too.

Now that is along county roads; add that up with the Department of Transportation collects in the county, the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and we are in the tons of litter.

Who pays for this? You and I, the tax payers of the area.

'Music in the Air' is Sunday

EXTRA SPECIAL

A little bit of Broadway is coming to Pass Christian, Sunday, March 6. The 5th annual Music in the Air Program has changed its tune and will feature a delightful repertoire of Broadway melodies this year. Harpist, pianist, and singer Jacques Weaver of New Orleans returns to the Pass for his second performance...this time sharing the stage with talented Tonia LeBlanc-Hampton, a vocal student from Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana. "Music in the Air" raises funds to support the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce scholarship programs. Attend this performance at the Palace in the Pass, 404 East Scenic Drive, Pass Christian. Tickets are \$50 for Patrons and \$20 for General Admission.

Patron Admission includes reserved seating and a pre-concert party from 3 - 4 p.m., hosted upstairs at the Palace in the Pass. Patrons will enjoy

champagne while students from the University of Southern Mississippi's School of Music entertain. JoAnn York and The Blue Rose Restaurant and Inn will serve gourmet hors d'oeuvres.

General Admission is \$20 per person for the 4 p.m. performance. Cocktails with hors d'oeuvres will be served following the performance.

"Music in the Air: It's a Broadway Day" is a fundraiser for the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce Education Fund. The funds provide one music and two Presidential

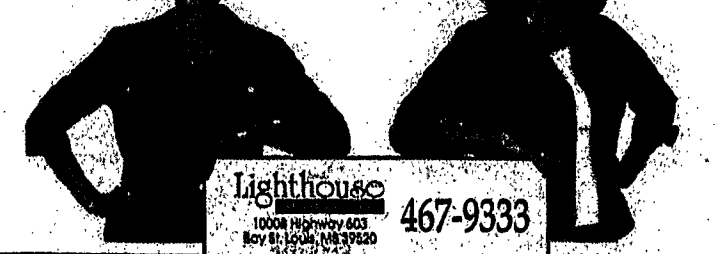
Freedom scholarships for Pass Christian students, one general scholarship for any graduating senior who is a resident of Pass Christian but attending school elsewhere, as well as support for Youth Leadership Pass Christian and area teachers.

Advance tickets are available through the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce and through Southern Printing and Silk Screening located on Davis Avenue in Pass Christian.

For additional information and tickets call the Pass Christian Chamber at 452-2252.

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Letters

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ably bludgeoned to death, almost indescribable torture by, in my opinion, a monster.

What kind of reputable defense attorney would "mouth a thank to the jury" and "give a thumbs-up gesture to Boswell's parents" on the way out of the courtroom. What an absolutely appalling thing to do. This was no game; this was a murder trial!

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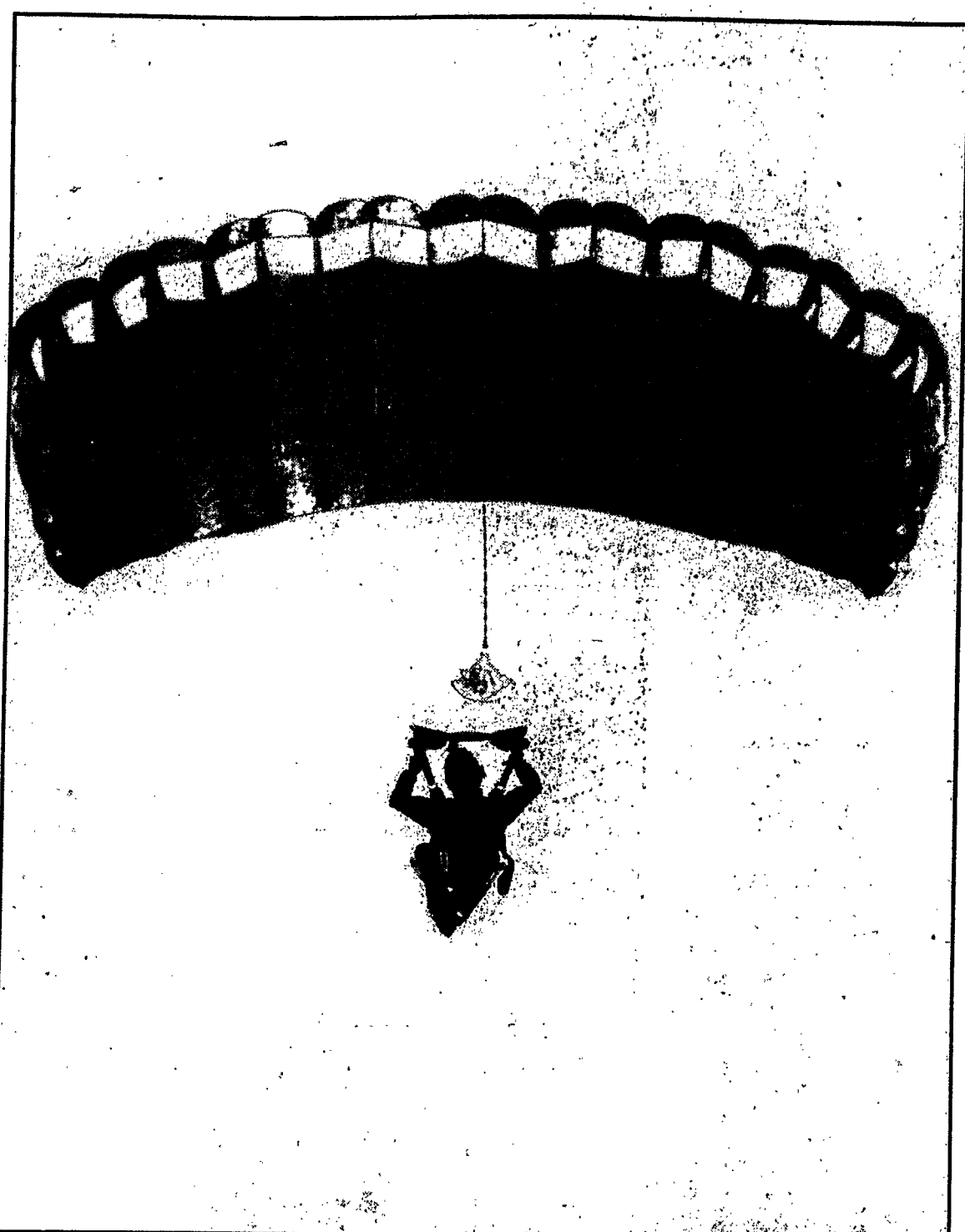
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Out of the Blue Easter parades planned



Echo staff photos by Bennie Shalbetter
U.S. Navy Special Warfare Combatant-Craft Crewmen Boat Team 22 from Virginia practice parachute jumping maneuvers Tuesday at Stennis International Airport. The unit will be in town for training for two weeks. On Friday, they will demonstrate parachute packing and jumping for local school children.

PEARLINGTON EASTER PARADE
The Greater Mt. Zion AME Church in Pearlington will hold their Annual Easter Parade on Saturday, March 26 at 11 a.m. The parade will originate at the church and conclude with an Easter Egg Hunt at Rev. Sams Park. Any and all participants are invited to join in the fun or enter a float. For more information call Lillie Sams at 228-533-5595 or Viola Ishem at 228-533-0074.

DOG EASTER PARADE
The Annual Paws on

Parade Pet Parade and Festival will be held on Coleman Ave. in Waveland on Saturday, March 26 at 11 a.m. Pets will meet at the Veterans Memorial Park on Beach Blvd. and parade to the soccer field at Central Ave.
The festival will be held at the field with contests for best costumes, best decorated four wheeled vehicle and more. Booths will offer photos with the Easter Bunny, food and refreshments for dogs and people, rescue information and more. Other well-behaved pets and people are invited to

participate or just watch the parade.
Registration will be held between 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on the day of the parade.
You may also pre-register at a reduced rate at Bookends, The Purple Snapper, Pet Haven Animal Hospital, or That Cute Little Shop. Event T-shirts are available. Paws on Parade is sponsored by the Friends of the Animal shelter and proceeds go to benefit the Waveland Animal Shelter.
For more information call 228-216-7387.

Civil War author to sign books

THE SEA COAST ECHO
On Saturday, March 5, Civil War author Dahk Knox, Ph.D., will be in Bay St. Louis signing books at Stained Glass by Richie, 131 Main St., Suite D, to promote *The Danville Diaries Volume Two: A Union in Disorder*.

Union in Disorder is the most recent in an ongoing five part series of historical novels, *The Danville Diaries*, chronicling the years 1856-1865.
The series is about a nation dividing and the causes leading to the war for Southern independence as seen through the eyes of several Southern families who are representative of the Southern gentry and oligarchy of the time.

The views portrayed are well documented by the author and events intertwined with political action and intrigue and loaded with facts.
The subjects of slavery, immigration, states' rights, and economic concerns are

addressed.
Action is seen with beginnings of the nation's troubles with John Brown, Abolitionist movements, Southern fire-eaters, and talks of secession. Dr. Dahk Knox will be signing books from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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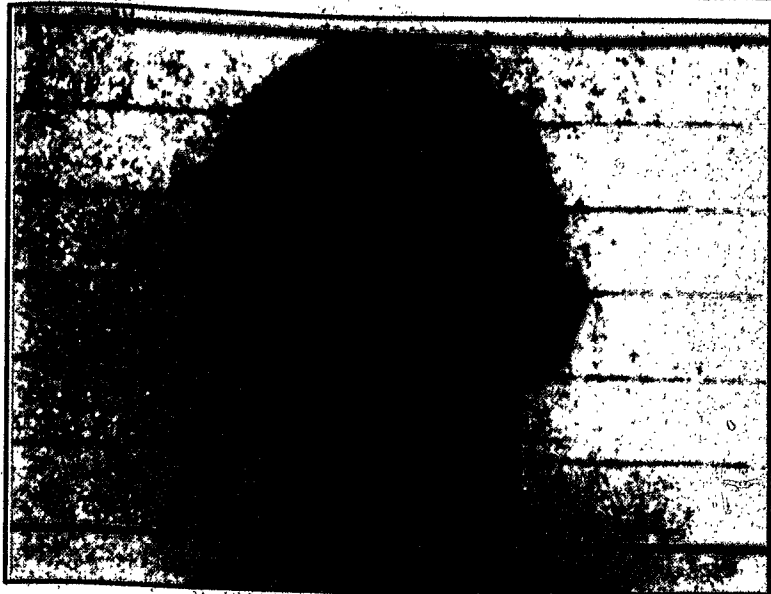
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Christopher Charles Johnson

Molesting

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it was learned the father of the child had been working and Johnson had been baby-sitting for the youngster and two young siblings the week before, Roan said.

"Based on information from the baby's father, additionally from the physicians at Children's Hospital, the

two warrants were issued for Johnson's arrest," Roan reported.

Roan said, "Johnson was notified through his attorney of the charges and surrendered himself to me on Feb. 24, and he was placed under arrest."

Abuse

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arrested on Feb. 19 and charged with one count of molestation and one count of sexual battery involving a victim who was between the ages of 3 to 5 when the incidents occurred. He posted a \$10,000 bond.

"On Dec. 23, a complaint was filed of the alleged molestation. During the

investigation, I spoke to the victim and mother. An affidavit was signed by the mother and warrants issued. I was contacted by an attorney and arrangements were made for Wrightson to turn himself in here for the alleged crimes," Roan reported.

Rape

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Waveland Police department.

Varnell reported, "The suspect was using giving an estimate on home repairs to gain entry into the victim's

residence."

Lee's initial court date has been set in Waveland Municipal Court on March 10.

Waveland Civic Association St. Patrick's Parade

THE SEA COAST ECHO
The Waveland Civic Association will host its annual St. Patrick's Parade on Saturday, March 12, at 2 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m. The parade route is the same as last year and will include approximately 50 units.

The family oriented atmosphere of this parade attracts a huge crowd along the parade route, especially Coleman Avenue. Before the parade begins, a lot of people enjoy the corned beef and cabbage dinner at the American Legion Post #77 on Coleman Avenue where there is great food, Irish music, and a lot of socializing. As the parade rolls down the streets of Waveland, spectators who have seen this parade before are well aware of the unusual and plentiful throws that the Waveland Civic Association has been known for and are fully prepared with large bags for their catch.

Anything from cabbages, potatoes, carrots, green pickled eggs, moon pies, beans, rice, and loads of beads and trinkets are just some of the throws this parade is known for. The Grand Marshall and

Colleen are toasted in front of City Hall on Coleman Avenue.

The Waveland Civic Association is the culmination of an idea born in Villere's bar on Coleman Avenue in February 1964. A group of friends who were gathered there decided to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by meeting again for corned beef, cabbage and refreshments on Saturday before St. Patrick's Day. With further discussion, it was decided there should also be a parade.

At one dollar per plate, the dinner was success. The first St. Patrick's Day parade began at two on Saturday, March 14, 1964. Parading down Coleman Avenue from Waveland School were bands, floats, boy and girl scout units, the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department, bicyclists, the American Legion 40 and 8 locomotive, marchers, cars, and the first Grand Marshal and Colleen.

On Saturday, March 3, 1967, a meeting was held at Waveland City Hall and the Waveland Men's Club officially became the Waveland Civic Association, which consisted of temporary officers and 100 charter members.

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club hosts Sunfish regatta

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club recently hosted its first event of the new 2005 sailing season, its annual Sunfish Super Bowl Regatta. The one-day event was sailed in light, variable wind that produced many mirror-smooth dead spots on the racecourse that posed problems to the sailors.

In spite of the wind conditions five of the scheduled six races were completed by the eighteen skippers from eight different yacht clubs.

Leslie Dane from Pass Christian Yacht Club won first place with finishes of 8, 2, 4, 4, and 2, for a total of 20 points. Tom Whitehurst from Pensacola Beach Yacht Club, with 26 points, was second, and Hank Saurage from Southern Yacht Club,

with 28 points, was third. Kippy Chamberlain and Todd Edwards from Bay-Waveland Yacht Club finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The next action for the Sunfish skippers will be the Midwinter Regatta in Sarasota, FL, March 9-12, and then the Dogwood Regatta at Fairhope Yacht Club, March 19-20.

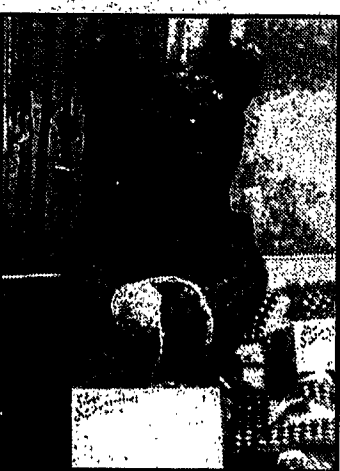
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The guild strives to give the public an awareness of these ancient arts. The show reception will be held, Saturday, March 5, 4-6 p.m. The show will remain in the library throughout the month of March. The public is welcome.

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Weddings and Engagements

Schwartz, Baker are wed

Jessica Marie Schwartz of Hattiesburg and Clifford Clarence Baker of Vicksburg were married November 27, 2004, at Annunciation Church in Kiln, MS.

The bride is the daughter of Sonny and Kelly Schwartz of Bay St. Louis. The groom is the son of Richard and Beth Baker of Vicksburg.

Fr. Noone officiated the ceremony and music was provided by Sandy Rhode and Alana Rutledge.

The bride wore a champagne colored dress of satin with ruched waist, top beaded with pearls and crystals and a chapel train. A crystal and pearl encrusted tiara adorned the fingertip veil. The bride carried a bouquet of Charlotte roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maids of honor were Chantelle Dupuis and Laura Kolibol. The bridesmaids were Karen Kennedy, Emily Rawls, Jessica Giles, and Jennifer Avery. The bride's nephew, Dustin Tyler Schwartz, was the ring bearer and Kathryn Banks, the cousin of the groom, served as flower girl.

The father of the groom served as best man. The groomsmen were Lanny Schwartz, Aaron Schwartz, Alan Hicks, Richard Baker, Jr., Andrew Baker, and Joshua Baker. Trey Pyle and Jonathan Rawls were ushers.

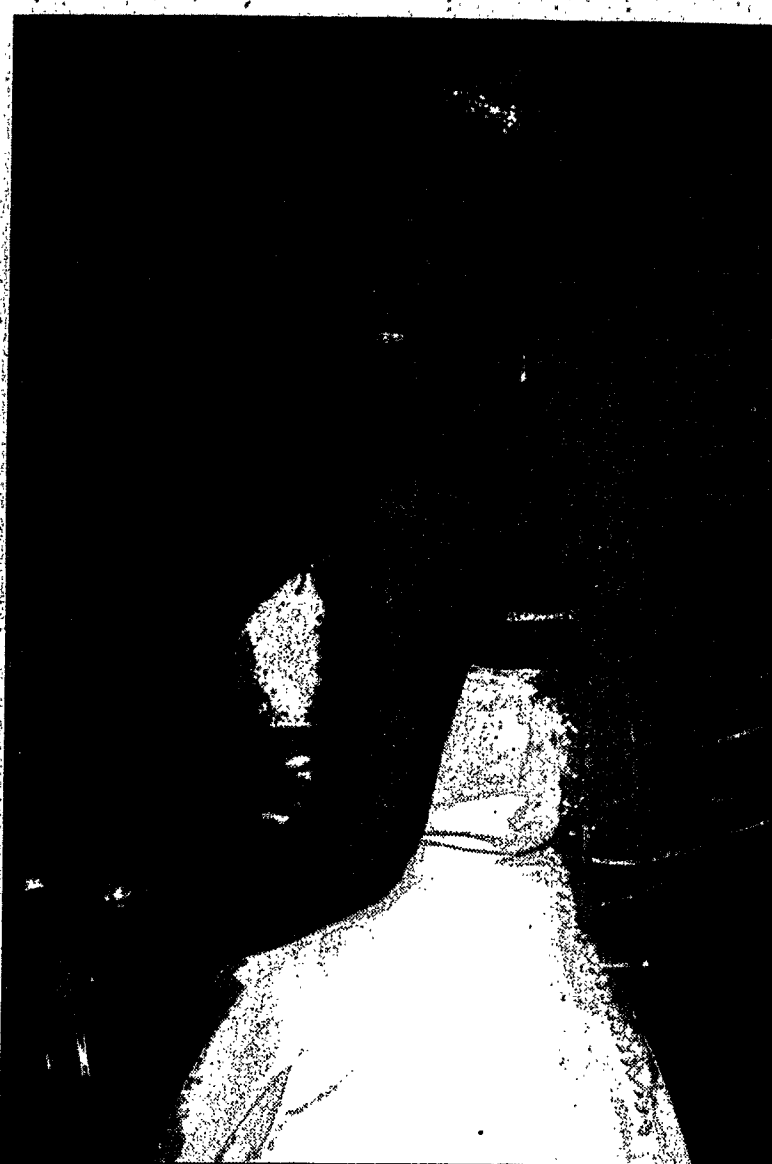
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Dupont's Dera Building by the Bay.

After a Caribbean cruise the couple makes their home in Hattiesburg.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Richard and Beth Baker at the Bridges at Casino Magic.

Mrs. Mary Arledge hosted a shower at her home in Vicksburg. A miscellaneous shower was hosted by the bridesmaids at the Diamondhead Community Center. A garden party was hosted by Wilsey and Beth Kelly in Vicksburg. The bridesmaids hosted a lingerie party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons. The Lyons also hosted a luncheon upon the couple's return from their honeymoon.

Editor's note: Announcement was submitted in December.



Mrs. Jessica Marie Baker

American Legion to host blood drive in city of Waveland

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Hancock County residents can help the American Red Cross celebrate Red Cross Month by helping their community and saving lives through their blood donations. The members of the American Legion Post #77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland will host their spring blood drive with the American Red Cross on Wednesday, March 8, 2005. The blood drive will take place at the Post from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. All donors will receive a free Sicily's Ultimate Italian Buffet coupon and a red "Give Blood" Awarenessbands bracelet as a thank you for donating.

On Thursday, March 17, another blood drive will be held in the commons area of Hancock High School from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The high school is located on Stennis Airport Drive off of Highway 603 in Kiln.

This blood drive is open to the community and all blood types are needed. Currently, there is a critical shortage of blood types O Negative and A Negative since both types are at less

than a one-day supply. There is only a one-day supply of the most common blood type, O Positive as well as types B Positive and B Negative.

Blood donations across the region have not yet rebounded from holiday shortages, colds and flu during January and Mardi Gras season. When blood supplies fall below the three-day level, it becomes more difficult to meet the everyday needs of hospital patients in the region and still be prepared for unexpected emergencies such as serious accidents, traumas, complicated deliveries or problems during surgeries. Blood donors are being encouraged to donate at least two to three times a year to prevent these life-threatening shortages. You can safely give blood every two months.

To give blood you must be 17 years old or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, have not donated blood in the past 56 days and be in good health. For more information, please call the American Red Cross at 228-896-2217.



Daphne Gale Davis and Michael Wayne Nickels Jr.

Davis-Nickels

Daphne Gale Davis, daughter of Ms. Deborah York Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gale Davis, of Gulfport, Miss., will wed Michael Wayne Nickels, Jr., son of Ms. Summer Nickels, and Mr. Michael Nickels, Sr., of Gulfport on March 5, 2005 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Davis is a graduate

of Long Beach High and the University of South Alabama. She is presently employed in the Moss Point School District. Mr. Nickels is a graduate of St. Stanislaus and the University of South Alabama and is presently employed at the Outback Steak House.

Wholistic Wellness Network to meet Friday in Gulfport

The next meeting of the Wholistic Wellness Network will be held on Friday, March 4, 2005, at the Mississippi Power Company conference room, 30th Avenue and Highway 90, Gulfport, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The featured speaker is Laureli Latimer and her topic is "Prayer and Meditation."

All are welcome. There is no charge to attend. The

Wholistic Wellness Network (WWN) is a national non-profit organization dedicated to growing healthy communities, providing education about high level health care and integrating holistic and conventional care at all levels.

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TOPS 233 meets in Waveland

TOPS MS #233 met Tuesday, February 15, 2005, at the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Avenue and Vacation Lane in Waveland, MS.

There were 17 members present. TOPS welcomed a new member, Ann. For six consecutive weeks Kathy has lost. TOPS best loser for the week was Verma with a loss of 3.25 pounds. KOPS best loser for the week was Rose.

Verma and Rose were also the best losers of the quarter.

TOPS meet every Tuesday at the Waveland Methodist Church. Weigh-in is from 5-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS MS #233 Chapter and invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

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2005 Krewe of Peter Claver Mardi Gras Ball celebrates 'Boogie Knights'

The Krewe of Knights of St. Peter Claver Court and Council #6 of Bay St. Louis held their Ninth Annual Mardi Gras Ball on January 29, 2005, at the Hancock County Civic Center.

The 70's era was set with disco dancers, disco ball, strobe lights, draped ceiling and glitter. These vital elements were seen in various party scenes and brought out the theme "Boogie Knights."

The boogie evening opened with the "Boogie In Motion" dancers. Dancers Darlene Lee, Britney Williams, Alexys Dorsey, Jasmine Acker, Farren Washington, Shallon Swannier, Devin Swannier and Hillary Dedeaux put out disco dance moves (choreographed by Lady Marión Labat) in psychedelic mini's and platform boots.

The Black Panthers entered the scene followed by the Co-Captains, strutting in on Curtis Mayfield's "Super Fly." Lady Judith Verrett, took on the character of the typical 70's party girl, outfitted in leather hot pants. Knight Cedric Hazure was the real "Super Fly" for the evening, sporting a purple crush velvet suit, white leather shoes, topped off with a brim hat.

Master and Mistress of Ceremony for the evening were Knight Maurice Singleton, Jr., Manager of Diversity Affairs for the Beau Rivage, and Lady Barbara Blackmon, entrepreneur and Education Director for a school in Los Angeles, CA.

Presentation was made of the outgoing royalty:

Queen Naomi VIII, Lady Golden Fairconnetue, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary for 14 years. She is a Security Guard for Casino Magic. She is married to Knight Russell Fairconnetue. Lady Golden was elegantly dressed in a royal blue and gold sequins gown and her dashing Knight was strikingly clad in a black tuxedo.

King Joseph VIII, Knight Columbus Augustus, known as CJ. King Joseph 8th has been a member of the organization for 44 years. He is married to Elaine Augustus. King Joseph VIII is employed as a jeweler with Friedman's.

The couple took their places on the throne for the last time to await the new royalty.

The presentation of the 2005 royal court entered to the 70's tune of "Dazz."

First Maid Lady Marion Labat has been a member of the Ladies Auxiliary for 5 years. A graduate of Jackson State University, she is currently enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Escorting Lady Marion is Knight Lonnie Bradley. He's a member of the Knights of Peter Claver, the NAACP and the Hancock County Board of the Boys and Girls Club. He has been employed with Keesler AFB for 29 years. He is married to Adrienne Bradley.

Second Maid Mrs. Omeka Agee is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and currently employed as a Computer Programmer at Vanderbilt University. She is wife to Ron Agee. Knight Russell Fairconnetue escorted the lovely maid. He is a retired Lab Tech from the Dupont Chemical Company. He is married to Lady Golden Fairconnetue. He has been a member of the Knights of Peter Claver for 10 years.

Third Maid Lady Emleigh Marilyn Jacobs is a graduate of Tougaloo College and currently enrolled in the Masters program at the University of Houston. She has been a member of the Ladies Auxiliary for 5 years.



Escorting Lady Emleigh is Knight James Baker. He's employed at the South Mississippi Retardation Center in Long Beach.

Fourth Maid Lady LaSonya Dedeaux is a graduate of the Masters program at University of Southern Mississippi. Lady LaSonya has been a member of the Ladies Auxiliary for 2 years. Escorting Lady LaSonya is Knight Paul Jordan. He manages the family business, Jordan Tree Services. He is a member of the Knights of Peter Claver and married to Lady Florence Jordan.

Fifth Maid Ms. Chari Denise Lee is a graduate of Gulf Coast Community College. She attended Tougaloo College and the University of Southern Mississippi. She is currently employed as the Parish Secretary for St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. Ms. Lee is escorted by Knight Tom Farve. Knight Farve has been a member of the KPC for 26 years. He is retired from Johnson Controls.

The Maids were stunning in a blast of sunray colors highlighted with sequins. The Escorts were handsomely attired in dark tuxedos, complementing their maids in their accessories.

Duchess Lenora IX, Lady Rhonda Labat is a 14-year member of the Ladies Auxiliary, holding the office of Treasurer and Gulf Coast District Area Counselor. She has been a member of the medical team at the Dupont DeLisle Chemical Plant for 25 years. She is married to Myron Labat, Sr. They are the parents of three children, Myron Jr., Marion and Mylon Bryce and have three grandchildren. The Duchess entered the ball-

room wearing a royal blue silk and sequins form fitted halter dress on the arm of her Royal Duke Rochon IX, Knight Myron Labat, Jr.

The Duke is a member of the Knights of Peter Claver, KAPA Alpha Phi Fraternity and the Masons. He is a graduate of Jackson State University and has a Masters degree from the University of Mississippi and Doctoral degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is married to Dr. Cherie Labat and the father of two boys. He is employed as an Administrator at Pass Christian High School. The Duke will be featured in a spring issue of Ebony Magazine as a young Catholic leader.

Crown Bearers to the royal couple entered on the hit "Cutie Pie," wearing purple crush velvet bell bottoms topped with gold crush velvet bell-sleeved "groovy" tops. Miss Raven Whavers is daughter of Tamera and Aaron Whavers and Miss Simone Williams, daughter of Louella and Tyrone Williams. Both young ladies are members of the junior Division of the Knights of Peter Claver and the Catholic Youth Organization.

The Black Panthers, James Watts, Eric Nichols, and Ricky Lewis, returned to the scene, escorting the Young Panthers, Dillon and Aaron Whavers Jr., Myron Labat III, and Zahric Labat, to prepare the way for the King and Queen.

Presenting the 2005 King and Queen.

Queen Naomi IX, Lady Paula Fairconnetue, was elegantly adorned in a deep purple silk gown highlighted with mirrored sequins droplets creating an intricate pattern. The simple braid dipped to a dramatic low back. The hourglass contouring of the dress trailed into a short train. Her coordinating gloves and glass slippers completed the ensemble, fit for a queen. Her Majesty has been a member of the KPC Ladies Auxiliary for 10 years and currently holds the position of Financial Secretary. She is employed with the City of

BSL as the Clerk of Council. She is a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, working actively in various ministries, and a member of the Handmaidens of the Lord Liturgical dancers. Queen Naomi is an avid gardener and tennis player. She's a real "Physical Guru" who enjoys working out at the gym. She reigns as queen with her real life king.

King Joseph, Knight Nathaniel Fairconnetue, dashing in tails and regal sash, has been a member of the KPC for 10 years. He currently holds the position of Financial Secretary. He is employed by Harrison County School System as Principal of North Gulfport 7th and 8th Grade School. Like his queen, he is also active in various church ministries. The king is a sports enthusiast and can be seen frequently officiating various sports games.

The radiant couple has been married for 30 years. They are the proud parents of three children, Natalie, Nadia and Army Specialist Nathaniel Thomas Fairconnetue, Jr. The Royal Couple shares the love of family with their handsome son-in-law Robert Smith and beautiful daughter-in-law Michelle Fairconnetue. Adding much joy to this loving family unit is Kaleb Bryson, their 14-month old grandson.

Attendant to the Queen was Miss Jada Ashley, daughter of Jeron and Dale Ashley of Gulfport, MS.

Pages to the Queen were Miss Alicia and Miss Alexandria Bennett, daughters of Constance Bennett of Long Beach, MS, and Sam Bennett of Philadelphia, MS.

Serving as pages to the King were Master Rhett Jaylon Peters, son of Deidre Vontoure of Bay St. Louis and Rhett Peters of Pass Christian, MS, and Master Avery Brunelle, son of Rezese and Regina Fairconnetue Brunelle of Pass Christian, MS.

King Joseph and Queen Naomi IX were coronated to reign over the Krewe of Knights of Peter Claver for 2005. The 2004 and 2005

royal couples were presented gifts. Co-Captain Cedric Hazure proposed a toast prior to the Royal Promenade to the tune "Soulful Strut." Following the presentation, the king and queen took their places on the throne for the enter-

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Obituaries

**ALBERTA BEYER
GLORIA BOLIN
AUDREY CALDWELL
ARTHUR ELKINS
DENICE KNIGHT
DIANE LADNER
WILMA SMITH**



ALBERTA BEYER

Alberta Eugenie Beyer of Bay St. Louis passed away February 27, 2005. She was 94 years old. She was born in Bay St. Louis on April 13, 1910 to Mathilde Olivari Beyer and Albert Beyer and lived most of her life in the family home at 706 South Beach until it was destroyed in 1969 by Hurricane Camille. She then built a small house on the rear of the property facing Third Street.

Alberta's father died a week before she was born and she was raised by her mother, her great aunt "Lala," and her grandfather Olivari, who also passed away when she was quite young. Lala spoke only Italian, so Alberta learned to speak Italian at an early age, often acting as interpreter and censor for her outspoken elder.

After her grandfather's death, Alberta lived in an all female household. She spoke of a fun-filled childhood where she was cared for by other families on the block. Living on the beach, she spent summers in the water and in boats with neighborhood children and cousins, including the Beyers, Spornos, and Glovers.

Later she walked to St. Joseph Convent where she attended school and graduated ninth in the class of 1927. She was the last surviving member of the class.

Alberta went to work directly out of high school because she had to care for her mother and Lala. During the 1930's Depression she worked for W.P.A. She spoke of excitement and danger along hazardous county roads while delivering payroll to the

men working in the county. She found a fun side in everything she did.

During World War II, Alberta served as chaperone for the young ladies who were bussed to Keesler Air Force Base for the dances with soldiers. She was dearly loved and known to "the boys" as Mom. She also volunteered at the V.A. Hospital in Gulfport. With her good friends Emma Van Peski and Ina Piazza, she would bring homemade goodies and play games with the injured patients. She was later recognized by Keesler's Service Club for volunteering as Senior Hostess and Chaperone for more than three decades of volunteer work.

During the 1940's she was employed by several local businesses, primarily Coast Electric, known then as R.E.A. She worked as chief billing clerk and provided cashing relief and dispatching help as needed. She loved her job and the other employees. In April of 1975, she retired after 30 years of service.

After retirement, Alberta began her long and happy years of volunteer work at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in the office and sacristy with good friends Elsie Chapin and Flo Mauffray. She was a friend and advisor to many of the young priests who arrived from Ireland. In 1997, her happy tenure there ended with a fall and subsequent broken hip, necessitating a move to Dunbar Village Nursing Home. Her sense of humor continued to delight everyone for many years, and she was blessed with the loving care of everyone at Dunbar Village and Odyssey Healthcare.

Alberta is survived by her cousin Betty Beyer Benvenuti who lives in Bay St. Louis with husband Peter. Their attention and care has been vital during the last few years. She is also survived by many relatives and friends who have come to know her as Aunt Alberta.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS. A Mass will follow at 10 a.m.

Alberta Beyer will be welcomed by many loved ones who have gone before her to their heavenly home. She'll have lots of laughter

and stories to share with them.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

GLORIA BOLIN

Gloria Capdepon Bolin, 78, of Comroe, Texas passed away February 26, 2005. She was born on April 24, 1926, in Bay St. Louis. Gloria was a Wal-Mart employee for 17 years and was greatly loved by her co-workers and customers.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Charles F. Bolin, daughters Dianne Barker and Elizabeth Mattingly, sons David Bolin and James Bolin, sisters Mae Higgins and Gladys Bassett, brother Henry Capdepon, Jr., 8 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were Wednesday, March 2, 2005, at Forest Park The Woodlands Funeral Home Chapel. Entombment followed at Forest Park The Woodlands Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Houston Metro P.O. Box 570127 Houston, Texas 77257-0127.

AUDREY CALDWELL

Audrey "Anne" Cowan Caldwell, 78, of De Ridder, LA, died Sunday, February 27, 2005, in her De Ridder home.

She was a long term resident of Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents Ester Harris and Joseph George Cowan of Liverpool, England and County-Down, Ireland, husband Donald Caldwell of Singer, LA, and brother Bill Cowan of Los Angeles, CA.

She is survived by her 3 sons, James and Gayle Caldwell of Leesville, LA, Donald and Susan Caldwell of Moss Bluff, LA, Charles and Cindy Caldwell of Singer, LA, and daughter Betty Louise of Singer, LA. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Chapel of Hixson Funeral Home of De Ridder.

ARTHUR ELKINS, SR.

Arthur George Elkins, Sr., age 69 of Bay St. Louis, MS, passed away Tuesday, March 01, 2005 in Pass Christian, MS. Mr.

Elkins was of the Catholic Faith.

He was a native of Washington, D.C., and was raised in Jacksonville Beach, FL., before moving to Bay St. Louis, MS, 14 years ago. Mr. Elkins was a Sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during the Korean War, where he trained paratroopers. He loved to volunteer his time coaching the youth in his community in which he lived. He was preceded in death by his parents Albert Clarence and Eva Urmonson Elkins, and a sister Jeanie Rowland.

He is survived by his wife Janice M. Elkins of Crescent City, FL., sons Arthur G. "Butch" Elkins, Jr. and wife Nina of Clermont, FL., Dale R. Elkins and wife Jenny of Orlando, FL., Andy Elkins and wife Dee Dee of Waveland, MS, and Roger Rowland, brother Allen Elkins of Arizona, also survived by 9 Grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Thursday, March 03, 2005 at 10:00 AM at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS. Burial will be at 1:00 PM in Biloxi National Cemetery, Biloxi, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. is in charge of the arrangements.

In lieu of Flowers the family prefers donations to be made to Bay Catholic School, 301 S 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520.

DENICE KNIGHT

Denice Tyson Knight, 32, of Poplarville, MS, died Tuesday, February 24, 2005, in New Orleans, LA.

She was a native of Carriere, MS and a member of New Hebron Baptist Church.

She is survived by husband Vernard Knight of Poplarville, MS, mother Joeann Tyson of Picayune, MS, 4 brothers, Robert Tyson, Jeremiah Tyson, Patrick Tyson, all of Picayune, MS, and Bobby Tyson of Poplarville, MS, and 2 sisters, Stacey Tyson and Marie Tyson, both of Picayune, MS.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the New Hebron Baptist Church of Carriere, MS, at 12 noon.

Baylous Funeral Home was in charge of the services.

DIANE LADNER

Diane Brignac Ladner, 67, of Waveland, MS, passed away Saturday, February 26, 2005 in Gulfport, MS.

Mrs. Ladner was a native of New Orleans, LA, and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, MS. She was of the Catholic Faith and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Mrs. Ladner was preceded in death by her son Mark S. Ladner, her parents Edmond and Eunice Maitre Brignac, Sr.

She is survived by her Daughter Karen Ladner Hulsey of Richton, MS, her brothers Edmond Brignac, Jr. and Albert Brignac, Sr. both of New Orleans, LA, and 7-Grandchildren, Ashley Hulsey, Patrick Hulsey, Phillip A. Bell, Joshua Bell, Michael Bell, Kahla Higgins, and Brandon Higgins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, March 01, 2005 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS. Interment followed in Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

WILMA SMITH

Wilma H. Smith, 89, of Poplarville, MS, died Sunday, February 27, 2005, in her Poplarville residence.

She was a member of Steep Hollow Baptist Church. She was a retired supervisor of Movie Star of Poplarville. After retirement, she became a self-employed baker.

She was preceded in death by her parents Tilous and Hattie Haniel, husband Biser Smith, brother Vernon Haniel, and sister Edith Denius.

She is survived by 2 sis-

ters, Ruth Smith and Frances Strahan, and brother C.J. Haniel, all of Steep Hollow, MS, and 3 daughters, Charlene Jones of Steep Hollow, MS, Doris and Joe Perez of Biloxi, MS, and Rachel and Bill Enteklin of Biloxi, MS. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, and 14 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Steep Hollow Baptist Church on Tuesday, March 1.

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In the stacks - Library News

Learn the secrets of 'Girl in Hyacinth Blue'

Girl in Hyacinth Blue, a New York Times bestseller by Susan Vreeland is the selection for a book and discussion program cosponsored by the Hancock County Library System and The Arts, Hancock County on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The book is the story of a Dutch painting of a young girl, possibly a Vermeer, that survives three and a half centuries through loss,

flood, anonymity, theft, secrecy, even the Holocaust. This is the story of its owners whose lives are influenced by its beauty and mystery. Despite their unsatisfied longings, their own and others' flaws, the girl in hyacinth blue has the power to engender love in all its human variety.

With sensitivity and suspensefulness, the author recreates three centuries of everyday Dutch life. She almost makes one see the haunting painting—a young

woman seated near a window—which touches the souls, and sometimes the fortunes, of its widely diverse possessors. At the end, even the girl in hyacinth blue herself seems to become real in this beautifully written exploration of the power of art.

Facilitator for the program is Leah Holmes, who taught at St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis for seven years. She is currently teaching in Poplarville, and studying for

her Ph.D. in British Literature. Holmes will engage attendees in a discussion of the book. Topics include the function of the painting for each character, how the characters of women and girls change through the centuries and what the books says about being an artist. Persons interested in participating in the program can obtain a copy of the book before the program by calling Jamie Elston at 467-5282.

Come 'Touch a Tornado' at library program

What exactly is a tornado? Where do tornadoes come from?

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Middle and high school age students and their parents can learn the answers to these questions and more at the Hancock County Library System's Touch A Tornado! program on Saturday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Meteorologist Bill Burnett will demonstrate how tornadoes form and die, their impact on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and tornado safety tips.

Burnett is currently working as a meteorologist at the National Data Buoy Center at Stennis Space Center.

The Center is a world leader in operating moored weather/ocean buoys and coastal weather observation platforms located in coastal

and deep waters around the United States.

He graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a Bachelors degree in Meteorology and a obtained a Masters degree in Marine Science from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Touch A Tornado! is part of the library system's Science Smarts @ Your Library project. Science Smarts @ Your Library combines programs and resources to motivate stu-

dents to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. It is partially funded by a Federal Library Services and Technology Act grant administered by the Mississippi Library Commission and awarded to the Hancock County Library System. Light refreshments will be provided.

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Pearl River Community College received a \$4,000 grant from BellSouth recently as part of its program to continue an initiative to maintain scholarship endowment funds for higher education in communities statewide. Pictured for the presentation were, from left: Rick Stewart, BellSouth regional manager, Donna Wilson Lee, executive director of the PRCC Development Foundation, Steve Brown, BellSouth accounts manager, and PRCC President William Lewis. BellSouth is awarding a total of \$60,000 in Mississippi - \$4,000 to each of the 15 community colleges in the state.

MS Golf partnership earns state 'Excellence in Tourism' Award

THE SEA COAST ECHO Mississippi Gulf Coast Golf Association's (MGCGA) three-county effort to attract golf visitors to the Gulf Coast earned the Excellence in Tourism Award for the state's Tourism Promotion of the Year.

Gov. Haley Barbour presented the award Feb. 3 to Kevin Drum, executive director of the MGCGA, during the annual Governor's Conference on Tourism in Tunica. The Mississippi Tourism Association (MTA) sponsors the conference.

"We need to make 70 copies of this award to share with our tourism partners," said Drum. "Without all of their active support of one coast-wide goal to promote the Coast as a golf destination, this effort wouldn't have been possible."

MGCGA's Golf Tourism Partnership is one of the first, year-round Coast-wide tourism promotions that have active involvement by Chambers of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureaus in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties. According to Drum, this played a major role in helping the MGCGA receive the award.

This public-private cooperative effort was formed to increase local golf tourism's economic impact, now estimated at \$52.4 million

annually, Drum said.

The Partnership includes 16 golf courses making up the MGCGA, the Mississippi Gulf Coast (Harrison) and Mississippi's West Coast (Hancock) Convention and Visitors Bureaus, the Jackson County and Ocean Springs Chambers of Commerce and about 40 coastal hotels, condominiums and casino resorts.

Funding for the marketing program comes primarily from the golf courses, with grants and marketing assistance from all three coastal counties and the Mississippi Development Authority's Tourism Division.

Drum thanked the governor for the state's tourism grant program through the MDA, and he invited Gov. Barbour to the Coast in 2008 for the area's Golf Centennial and to celebrate the Coast's 100 years as a golf destination.

Elements of the award-winning promotion include inserting 2.4 million 6-page ads in golf magazines, launching the <http://www.golfcoast.com> Web site and distributing over 532,000 Official Golf Guides nationwide and internationally. The promotion substantially increased golf inquiries and business, resulting in a four percent increase in golf tourism during 2003-2004.

Local residents promoted

Several Hancock Bank employees originally from Hancock County or who live and work in the area recently became new officers of Hancock Bank.

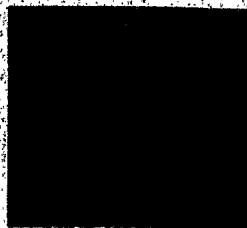
New Hancock Bank officers from Hancock County include:

Lorraine Ladner - Banking Officer, Pearlinton resident. Lorraine Ladner graduated from Bay St. Louis High School. A Hancock Bank employee for 11 years, she is a former Waveland back-up head teller and Bay St. Louis Highway 90 branch generalist. She now serves as operations manager for Hancock's Pineville Road financial center in Long Beach. She has completed numerous courses through Hancock University, the company's comprehensive training and professional development curriculum.

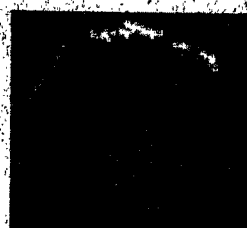
Heather West - Banking Officer, Bay St. Louis native. Heather West graduated from Bay St. Louis High School. Joining Hancock Bank in 2001, she is a former teller at Hancock's main Bay St. Louis branch and now serves as operations manager for that downtown location. She completed branch operations certification and completed both Consumer Credit School and Leadership School through Hancock University, the company's comprehensive training and professional development curriculum.

Tracie L. Ryan - Credit Officer, Bay St. Louis native. Tracie L. Ryan graduated from Bay St. Louis High School and is pursuing a degree in business and finance at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. She plans to enroll at the University of Southern Mississippi - Gulf Coast in fall 2005. Ryan, a Hancock Bank other-real-estate (ORE) specialist, previously served as a loan closer and branch generalist at Hancock's Bay St. Louis Highway 90 branch. She has nine years of financial services experience. She has also completed numerous courses through Hancock University, the company's comprehensive training and professional development curriculum. Ryan was the 2002 coordinator of Junior Achievement in Hancock County.

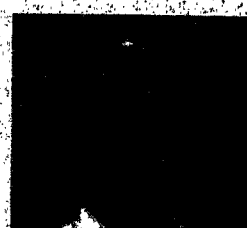
Sharon S. Kuntzman - Insurance Officer, Waveland native Sharon S.



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Kuntzman attended Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis. She has 20 years of experience in the insurance industry and began her Hancock Bank career 18 years ago.

She is commercial marketing manager for Hancock Insurance Agency, a subsidiary of Hancock Bank and an Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of America (IIBA) "Best Practices" agency.

Kuntzman has completed Supervisory School through Hancock University, the company's comprehensive training and professional development curriculum, and received certification from the Certified Insurance Council Institute. She is a member of the Independent Insurance Agency of the Gulf Coast, Independent Insurance Agency of Mississippi, and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

John Rosetti - Insurance Officer. John Rosetti joined the Hancock Bank team in 2001. He is currently an agent with Hancock Insurance Agency, a subsidiary of Hancock Bank and an Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of America (IIBA) "Best Practices" agency. A resident of Bay St. Louis, he graduated from St. Martin's

High School and the University of Southern Mississippi. He is a member of Rotary International and a past president of the Coastal Conservation Association. He also coaches soccer in Bay St. Louis.

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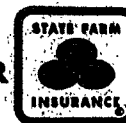


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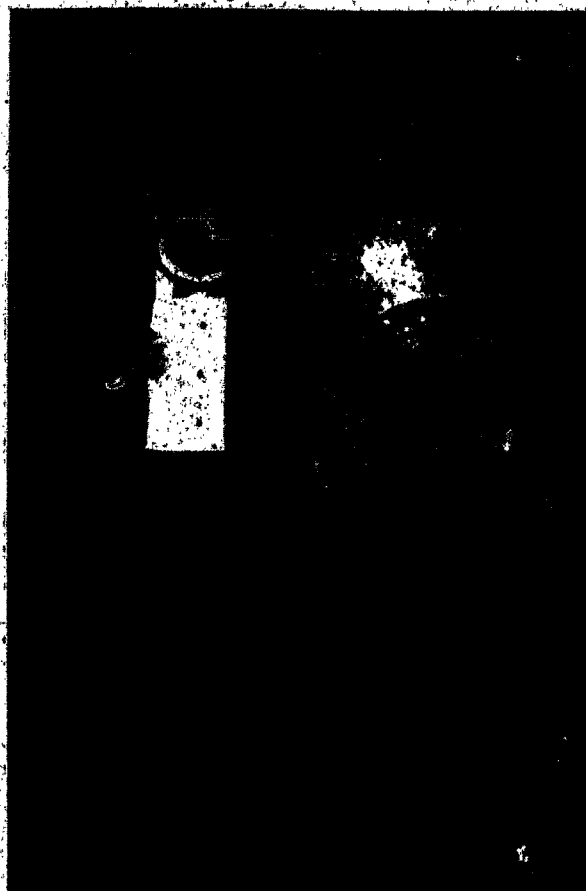
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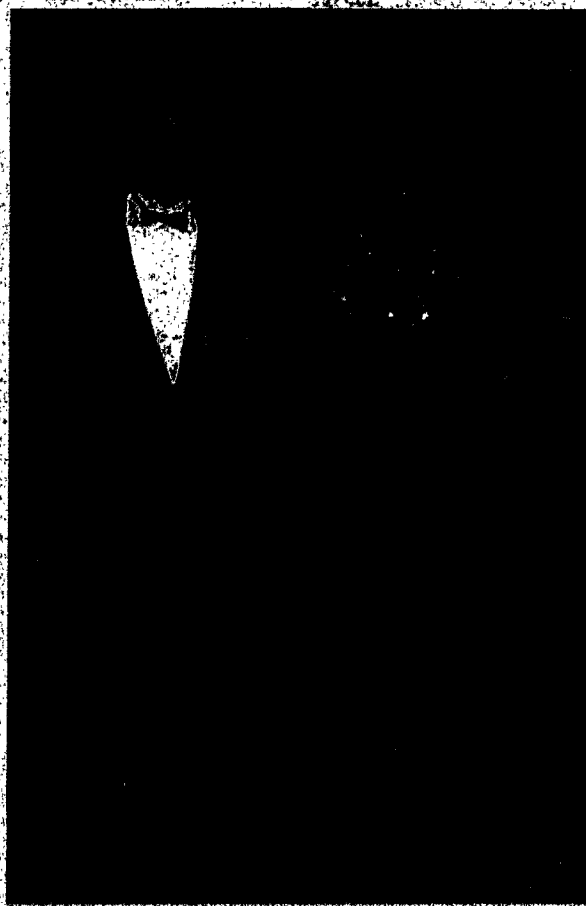
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"BOOGIE KNIGHTS AT THE APOLLO"

The pageantry scene turned into the Red Carpet runway outside the famous Apollo Theater of the early 80's. All of the 70's stars have been invited to attend special award recognition. The Mistress and Master of Ceremony have been transformed into hosts, Soul Train's Don Cornelius and the lady, Ms. Chakka Kahn.

By 1970, African Americans were experiencing an awakening and awareness. We were firmly in the doors of Hollywood. Black violence, black comedy and a host of "blackploitation" films were expanded. There was nothing like the weekly Good Times, What's Happening, All In The Family, the Flip Wilson Show and The Jeffersons. Music stated our causes, protested the system, made us feel mel-low, in love, and just made us want to sing.

The star cast made their entrance on the runway, giving casual interviews and posing for pictures, before entering into the Apollo Theater.

Not long after every seat was taken in the theater, the king and queen made the request to hear three performers. Donna Summers brought everyone to their feet singing her hit,

"Last Dance." Jerry Butler did a soulful presentation of "Your Precious Love," and Gloria Gaynor belted out "I Will Survive."

Recording artist and television stars in attendance were:

Foxy Brown (Alvina Nichols), Stevie Wonder (Raymond Collins), Gladys Knight (Queen Williams), Isaac Hayes (Sam Dorsey), Andy Gibb of the Bee Gees (Aaron Brackett), Bob Marley (Charles Joseph), Patti LaBelle (Gladys Dedeaux), Red Fox (Alexander Verrett), Ms. Esther (Catherine Ishem), Angela Davis (Golden Fairconnetus), Huey Newton (Eric Nichols), The Supremes (Florence Jordan), Louella Williams and Paula Dedeaux, Aretha Franklin (Delores Dorsey), Donna Summers (Orianda Bookers), Jerry Butler (Philip Williams) and Gloria Gaynor (Sherry Hill).

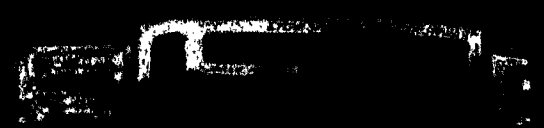
The evening came to a close with Chakka and Don calling for Love, Peace, Soul, and of course the Soul Train Line dance.

Music for the evening was provided by DJ Nyse and Krossfire. The beautiful Mardi Gras oil mural was painted by Mrs. Yolanda Juzang-Pratt. The annual Mardi Gras ball is held to support the Knights of Peter Claver's annual scholarship program.

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A poodle by any other name ...



Pet Projects
By
Paula Leoni

Chances are good that somewhere on your street there's a pet named Sam or Max. These are the two most popular names for pets in the United States.

Other common pet names are Buddy, Lady, Bear, Tiger, and Smokey.

Interestingly, I've met only a few pets named Spot, although I once knew a cat in New Orleans called Fidoaux!

The names we choose for our pets can reveal a lot about our own personality, as well as our feelings and expectations for our pets. Names that describe some quality about the pet are very popular; my husband is the avowed master of clever, descriptive names.

He dubbed my fluffy, cloud-like white and gray guinea pig Nimbus, while "Parfait" sports distinct, alternating layers of white, brown, and cream. I know a handsome chocolate poodle named "Truffle," and, in a humorous inversion, a coal black cat called "Snowflake."

Names often reflect the position we wish our pets to occupy in our lives. "Baby" or "Little Girl" clearly has a different role than "Butch."

Other people will also react to the meaning your pet's name might hold for them. My initial impression is quite different when I receive a call from a client who has a dog named "Cuddles" versus one called "Satan"! Now, Cuddles might be an unstable, dangerous biter, and Satan a gentle sweetheart, but that just isn't going to be my first thought.

One or two syllable names are the easiest to pronounce and for your pet to learn. Giving two pets very similar sounding names such as Fluffy and Muffy may seem cute, but it can become confusing for everyone. Likewise, if your son's name is Mike, naming your dog Spike probably isn't the greatest idea.

Many of us give our dog nicknames. Sometimes these are a derivative of the pet's actual name; other times they are bestowed as a result of a particular personality or behavioral trait. A Parson Russell terrier named Jack has acquired the affectionate moniker "Springs." Anyone familiar with this breed's propensity for non-stop jumping can appreciate the humor here. Pets seem to adapt to their various nicknames without any problem, but I'd suggest using one consistent name during training.

Owners are much more likely to deliberate over unique, fancy spelling of names for female pets. The spelling of male pet names tends to be more straightforward, although they are

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Black History



Paige Ruff, Harriet Tubman and Breanna Goff, Rosa Parks performed an imaginary conversation between the two women.

Echo staff photos by Bennie Shallbetter



Three of the organizers, Lonnie Bradley, Bill Johnson and Nathaniel Fairconnetus.

Hancock NAACP raises awareness of today's youth

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

The Hancock County NAACP held its 22nd Annual Thomas P. Clarke Memorial Black History Month Program Sunday afternoon at the Bay St. Louis Train Depot. About 22 children from 9 to 16 yrs. participated in the contest.

Subjects ranged from original poetry to history lessons, and from tributes to such well-known civil rights leaders as Rosa Parks and Harriet Tubman to lesser known African American heroes as cowboy Bill Pickett.

Winners in category one



Winners in category three were Kanlesha Montgomery and pictured, Jeremy Simpkins.

were: First Place, Ramone

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Winners in category two were, left to right, Tenille Farmer, India Bush, and Kayonna Bradley.



Winners in category one were, left to right, Ramone Anthony Tate, Marcus Porter, and Andy Gill.

Cure to tackle Ivy League at Dartmouth College

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

St. Stanislaus senior WR/S Michael Cure has set his sights on the next challenge to tackle. And, it involves a trip to the snowy north of Hanover, New Hampshire and the Ivy League. Cure has committed to play for the Big Green of Dartmouth College. He is projected to be a strong safety for the Big Green.

Dartmouth College competes in the Ivy League with Brown, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and Yale.

The record setting wide receiver chose Dartmouth over Columbia University and Vanderbilt University and signed with the Big Green on February 2nd.

Cure commented on the Big Green, "The education at Dartmouth is second to none and they wanted me more than any of the other schools. I am very eager to be a part of the resurgence of Dartmouth under coach

Buddy Teevens. He knows what it takes to be a champion because he is a Dartmouth graduate and also coached the Big Green."

Teevens, the former head coach at Tulane and Stanford, also led his alma mater from 1987-91 and claimed two Ivy League titles as a coach. He also won a title as an All-American quarterback for the Big Green in 1978.

Cure commented on his new coach, "Coach Teevens seems to be like an old time coach. He wants tough football players who will give their all on the field and off of it. He knows what it takes because he has been there."

Cure, a phenomenal student-athlete, has taken the field and the classroom by storm while at SSC. On the field, he excelled at two positions - wide receiver and strong safety. Cure became SSC's all-time leader in receptions (112), receiving yards (1,947) and touchdown receptions (16) in

2004 while helping lead the Rocks to their first-ever division football championship.

As a safety, he established himself as one of the fiercest hitters in school history. Time and time again, Cure made the decisive hit on defense that sparked the Rocks. This reputation earned him All-State recognition in Class 4A from the Mississippi Association of Coaches following his senior season.

In addition to his exploits on the gridiron, Cure has also been a member of the varsity basketball team, powerlifting team, National Honor Society, Math & Science team and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

While remaining involved in so many activities, Cure has found the time to maintain a 4.22 GPA and score a 30 on the ACT.

SSC head coach Casey Wittmann stated, "As a student, his marks speak for

himself. He has an opportunity to attend a school that has an outstanding academic reputation. Dartmouth will challenge him academically and athletically. As gifted as he is academically, that is how tough he is athletically. He is the toughest player that I have ever coached. It will be extremely hard to keep Michael Cure off the field at Dartmouth."

He will be a tremendous asset for Dartmouth both in the classroom and on the field."

While Cure has focused himself on an Ivy League education, he remains rather grounded with what he has accomplished in small-town Mississippi. Cure commented, "I love St. Stanislaus and I wouldn't have it any other way. I grew up knowing that I would go to school here. The school is built upon tradition and character. When Coach (Casey) Wittmann came in, he instilled in us a confidence that was infec-

tious. His attitude and enthusiasm spilled over to every member of the team. Confidence was a big problem with our team before he came to us. Now, the

younger players see what it takes to be successful and they are believing. It really has been very special to be a part of the resurgence of Rock-a-chaw football."

'Sun N Fun Horse Show' planned at Kiln riding club

THE SEA COAST ECHO
The Sun N Fun Quarter Horse Show will be held April 23-24 at the Hancock County Riding Club in Kiln. The event is an American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) approved show.

AQHA shows test horses' abilities in dozens of different classes and feature exciting events such as jumping, reining, barrel racing, cutting, roping and pole bending. Additionally, halter classes that judge American quarter horses based on balance, muscling

and breed characteristics are held.

People who exhibit at an AQHA show earn points that turn into awards on cash at the end of the year. By competing at a show, exhibitors and horses also can qualify for the AQHA or American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship shows, the premier events in the entire equine industry.

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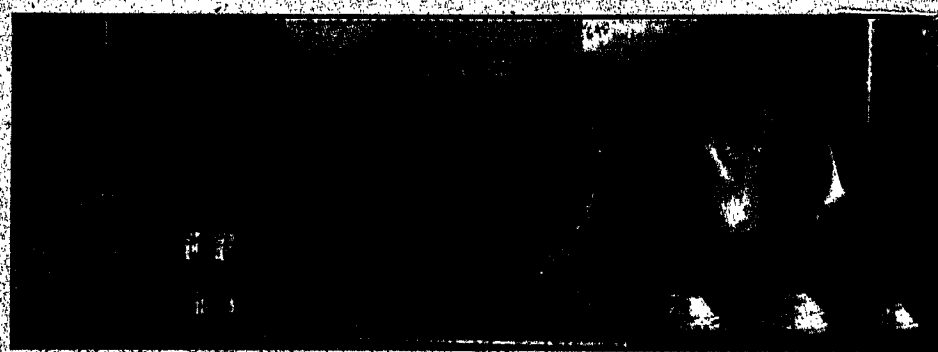
Breakfast is served beginning at 8am with all your favorite freshly prepared just for you. Your choices include everything from traditional eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, pancakes, french toast, hash brown, corn beef hash to salmon, and everything in between. On Saturdays the breakfast is buffet style and it's all you can eat for only \$6.95 which includes your beverage.

Lunch is served in a variety of ways. You can either order from the menu or choose the hot lunch bar. The hot lunch bar is brimming with delicious, made from scratch selections at such a reasonable price. The lunch bar always has such a wide variety of meats, veggies and homemade desserts.

Delicious homemade mac & cheese, greens, fried chicken, green bean casserole, cornbread dressing, stuffed bell peppers are just some of your choices, they change daily. If you choose, you can order from the menu too.

The desserts at MaMaw's are all made from scratch and can include such choices as lemon pie, strawberry shortcake, peach cobbler or homemade blackberry pie.

On Sundays, MaMaw's has an all you can eat buffet for only \$8.49. Bring the kids and they eat for 1/2 price. 3 years and under eat free.



The staff at MaMaw's Kountry Kocin

MaMaw's will soon be open for supper on Thursday-Saturday nights.

Owner Rachel Fleming, "MaMaw" is a cancer survivor and only one year ago was wheelchair bound, but with the love of husband, Tom and family and her own determination she prevailed and made her dream of opening her own restaurant a reality. The Flemings are originally from North Carolina and visited Bay St. Louis on a business trip and fell in love with this area. And the rest is history.

Visit MaMaw's, bring a business card and you could win a free lunch. Drawing is weekly. MaMaw's welcomes all comments and family recipes. Stop in and bring a family picture to hang on the wall. MaMaw's has a great family atmosphere, delicious country cooking, reasonable prices and a friendly staff. Visit MaMaw's soon or call ahead for carry out. Be sure to ask about in-house catering or pans to carry out. For more info call 467-5598.

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Sports

Lady Tigers headed to Jackson; HHS Hawks to Warren Central

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Following the elimination of the St. Stanislaus Rock-aways and the Bay High Tigers from the South State playoffs on Thursday, February 24th, the area had two teams left vying for a chance at the State Basketball Tournament - the Hancock Lady Hawks and the Bay High Lady Tigers.

The Hancock Lady Hawks were eliminated in the consolation game on Saturday, February 26th while the Bay High Lady Tigers advanced to the state tournament in thrilling fashion.

The Lady Tigers took the Northeast Jones Lady Tigers to the wire before advancing with a 73-71 victory on Whitney Favre's game winning drive in the lane with 10 remaining. The win did not come without trouble, however. Destiny Porter suffered foul trouble for the second consecutive game and fouled out late in the game for Bay High. Northeast Jones also

had their share of foul trouble as they lost two players to the five-foul rule in the fourth period.

The game was nip-and-tuck early in the opening period. Bay High went on a 14-6 run to end the period and take an 18-12 lead.

Northeast Jones quickly tied the game at 18-18 at the start of the second period with consecutive three-pointers. Throughout the period, Bay High kept the pressure on and built their lead back to as much as six points. Whitney Favre nailed a three-pointer with :03 on the clock to give Bay High a 38-31 lead at half-time.

Northeast Jones came out strong in the second half and took the lead 42-41 with 3:59 left in the period on Kim Lewis' jumper.

Bay High fought back to claim the lead in the waning moments of the period as Tamara Reed and Kendra Reed each nailed treys for Bay High who led 55-53 going into the final period.

The two teams exchanged baskets through-

out the final period as Northeast Jones lost two players to fouls and Bay High lost one.

Lewis tied the game at 71-71 with a foul shot with :20 left in the game. Whitney Favre took the pass from Kendra Reed on the inbound and laid the ball in the hoop for the Lady Tiger win.

Bay High head coach Debbie Triplett stated, "We are thankful that we pulled it out. We played through the tough times the last two nights. Northeast Jones shot well and played very hard."

Kendra Reed led Bay High with 35 points followed by Destiny Porter with 17 points and Tamara Reed with 12 points. Whitney Favre, who hit the game winner, finished the game with 7 points.

Northeast Jones defeated Bay High last year for the Class 4A state title. Bay High played in Jackson on Wednesday, March 2nd against Oxford High School in the first round of the state tournament. Game

details will be released in Sunday's edition of the paper.

The Hancock Lady Hawks played Warren Central in the Class 5A South State consolation game at Harrison Central on Saturday, February 26th. Hancock fell to the Lady Vikings 63-40 to end their season at 25-10.

Warren Central had a slim 15-14 lead at the end of the first period. The Lady Hawks last lead in the game came with just under six minutes left in the second period when Ashley Boehnel sank two charity shots for an 18-16 lead.

Warren Central went on a quick 6-0 spurt to end the period and lay claim to a 26-20 lead at intermission.

The Lady Vikings put together two double-digit runs in the third and fourth period to seal the win.

Ashley Boehnel, a Southern Mississippi signee, ended the game with 12 points followed by Christine Singleton with 11 points.

Hancock's Ashley Boehnel named to McDonald's All-American team

THE SEA COAST ECHO
For excelling both on and off the basketball court, forward Ashley Boehnel of Hancock County High School has been recognized as one of the finest basketball players in the country through her nomination to the fourth annual McDonald's All American High School Girls Basketball Team.

Ashley is one of 1,000 female prep basketball standouts in the nation nominated by the McDonald's All American Basketball Team Tm Selection Committee, a group of nationally prominent basketball experts. As

a nominee, Boehnel will be considered for one of the 24 slots on the final McDonald's All American High School Basketball Team that will compete in the fourth annual McDonald's All-American High School Girls Basketball Game.

The McDonald's All American Girls Game will be played at Notre Dame's Joyce Center in South Bend, Ind., with tip-off at 5:30 p.m. (EST) and will be broadcast on ESPN2 (March 31 at 5 p.m. EST). Additionally, this year marks the 28th anniversary of the McDonald's All American Boys Game,

which also will be played Wednesday, March 30 at the Joyce Center in South Bend. The Boys Game will be broadcast live on ESPN during primetime at 8 p.m. (EST).

Proceeds from both Games will benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities Chapters of South Bend and Fort Wayne, Ind. The Ronald McDonald House program has provided a "home-away-from-home" for millions of family members of seriously ill children since its inception in 1974.

McDonald's All American alumni include current Women's NCAA stars Shanna Zolman

(Tennessee), Ann Strother (UConn), and Seimone Augustus (LSU), as well as former NBA stars such as Michael Jordan (retired), Magic Johnson (retired), Kevin Garnett (Minnesota Timberwolves), LeBron James (Cleveland Cavaliers) and Carmelo Anthony (Denver Nuggets). The five foot, nine inch forward averages 19 points per game with 8 rebounds and 4 assists. She has signed with the University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles. "Ashley is a creative and talented player", says her coach Pam Slayton.

SSC & Bay soccer players receive post-season honors

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Mississippi Association of Coaches has released the Class 4A selections to the All-State soccer team. The Class 4A runner-up St. Stanislaus Rock-aways earned six first-team selections and two second-team selections.

Austin Ladner (defender) was chosen as Player of the Year in 4A while Patrick Donohoe (forward), Kody Cannon (mid-fielder), Andrew Smith-Parker (mid-fielder), and Pablo Gomez (keeper) were named to the first-team.

Defenders Eric Cranford

and Heath Hansell were named to the second team.

The area players representing the South in the 2005 MAC All-Star game are Eric Cranford and Austin Ladner of SSC.

The All-District selections for Division 8-4A for 2004-05 included several SSC and Bay High student-athletes.

St. Stanislaus' Pablo Gomez (keeper) was named to the Division 8-4A first-team along with Patrick Donohoe (forward), Andrew Smith-Parker (mid-fielder), Kody Cannon (mid-fielder), Eric Cranford (defender) and Austin Ladner (defend-

er). Bay High's Ricky Manieri (mid-fielder) and David Buckley (defender) were named first-team selections in Division 8-4A.

Second-team selections from Bay High include Brad Ladner (keeper), Garrett Conn (mid-fielder) and Greg Lamier (defender). SSC had one second-team selection with Heath Hansell (defender).

Chris Dorn of Bay High was an Honorable Mention selection on the team. SSC head soccer coach Andy Kivlan was named Co-Coach of the Year with Joe Gatschet of division champion Gautier.

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Anthony Tate, 9 yrs. of Bay St. Louis for his talk and rendition of professional fighter Mohammed Ali; Second Place, Marcus Porter, 10 yrs. of Bay St. Louis for his talk on astronomer and clock maker Benjamin Banneker; Third Place, Andy Gill, 10 yrs. of Waveland for his talk on music great Ray Charles.

Winners in category two were: Tenille Farmer, 12 yrs. of Bay St. Louis for a rendition of a poem about civil rights leader Rosa Parks; Kavonna Bradley, 11 yrs. of Bay St. Louis for her rendition of a poem, Black Winter's Poem; India Bush, 12 yrs. of Bay St. Louis for her rendition of a Langston Hughes poem, Mother to Son.

Winners in the third category were: Kaniesha Montgomery, 15 yrs. of Waveland for the performance of an original poem called Labels; Jeremy Simpkins, 15 yrs. of Waveland for his presentation of A Black Prayer.

The winner in category four was Andreas Huenherfuss, 16 yrs. of Germany for his talk on Jimi Hendrix. Huenherfuss



The Daughters of Zion dancers performed. The girls are from area churches.

is an exchange student living in Waveland.

Community volunteers served as judges and tabu-

lators for the event. Sponsors donated prizes and funds for trophies. All entrants were awarded a

prize for their efforts. Alvina Nichols and Lylie Harvey served refreshments after the program.

VICA Winner



The Hancock County Vo-Tech Vocational Club of America (VICA) student association placed in the district level VICA competition held on February 17 at Pearl River Community College. Brianna Gambino (pictured), daughter of Joseph and Brianna Gambino of Kiln, placed 1st in the Job Interview category. She will compete in the state VICA competition to be held during the month of April in Gautier.

Spring Hill College Announces Dean's List

Colleen Bartholomew of Waveland has been named to the 2004 fall semester Dean's List at Spring Hill College. The Dean's List is the highest honor roll at the College.

To qualify for this honor a student must have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, attempted six semester or cycle hours and have no incompletes on his or her record.

Spring Hill College, is located on Alabama's Gulf Coast in the suburbs of Mobile, AL, a metropolitan area of just over 500,000 people. A Jesuit liberal arts institution founded in 1830, the College is the oldest college in the state of Alabama. U.S. News and World Report ranked Spring Hill College 11 in overall quality in the Southern region of the United States.

Pets

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often "softened" by adding a "y" or "ie" at the end. Female pets are also more likely than males to be christened with names that we associate with humans.

There are actually pet name books available, and language translation books are great for finding a name that reflects your pet's breed origin. If you have recently adopted a pet that already has a name you simply can't live with, an easy transition to a new name can be made by

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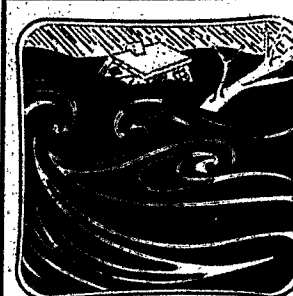
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You must be living in your home on or before January 1, 2005 to qualify for Homestead Exemption.

The following information is needed to file your application.

- Warranty deed
- Cost of property (closing statement)
- Down payment amount
- License plate registrations (Your vehicles must be registered in Hancock County)
- Drivers license

Note If you don't own a car that must be stated on the affidavit you are signing to obtain homestead exemption. **Section 27-33-31 of the Mississippi Code addresses fraudulent homestead exemption applications.**

- If you are over 65 proof of age
- If you are 100% disabled proof of disability
- If any part of the property used commercially

You must re-file your homestead application only if one of the following changes took place during the year 2004.

- You became 65 between January 2, 2004 and January 1, 2005
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- Your marital status changed

If you have any questions please feel free to call 228-467-4425 or 888-409-6651.

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Entertainment

A mix of Western Swing, Traditional Cajun and Gypsy Jazz?! It must be the Red Stick Ramblers

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

The Arts Under the Dome concert series will present Louisiana's Redstick Ramblers on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 15th St. and 24th Ave. in downtown Gulfport. If you haven't yet checked out this venue, this could be the time to do so.

The Ramblers play a mixture of Cajun fiddle tunes, Western Swing, and traditional jazz of the 1920's and 1930's, and draw their inspiration from such diverse influences as fiddler Dennis McGee and Dewey Balfa, as well as jazz and country swing bandleaders like Bob Willis and Django Reinhardt.

With six regular members the band ebbs and flows, adding special guest appearances by other musicians from tour to tour. For this tour the Ramblers are fiddler Joel Savoy, fiddler and vocalist Linzey Young, guitar player Chas Justus, drummer Glenn Fields, big bass player Eric Frey, and accordion, piano, and vocalist Wilson Savoy. Mandolin player Josh Caffery also joins the band. With the exception of Frey, all met in Baton Rouge while attending area colleges, and began playing together about three years ago.

Their danceable rhythms



The Red Stick Ramblers

and strong, elegant melodies appeal to young and old alike, making everyone want to get up and dance. They have been described as a meld between gypsy jazz and Cajun blues with sprinkles of bluegrass flatpicking.

All the band members come from a variety of musical backgrounds, contributing influences, and varied

experiences. Savoy is the son of renowned Cajun musicians Ann and Marc Savoy, and Justice hails from a background of Memphis blues guitar.

The group played its first gig in Chelsea's Cafe in Baton Rouge. Soon they developed a following among college students and lovers of roots music. They have gone on to venues

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CDB to heat it up in Gulfport March 5

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It is difficult to classify the genre that the infamous 1979 Platinum single "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" belongs to. The award-winning single is a collage that consists of musical elements that range from a classic country fiddle tune to an electric rock anthem. And these same collage-like musical elements can be found in other classic Charlie Daniels Band singles such as "In America," "Uneasy Rider," "The South's Gonna Do It," "Long Haired Country Boy," "Still in Saigon," "The Legend of Wooley Swamp," and the rest of a catalog that spans more than 35 years of record making and represents more than 18 million in sales.

The band itself has attracted millions of fans not just from their unique style of music, but also from the values that are reflected



Charlie Daniels

throughout many of the songs. For decades, he has refused to put a label on his music and instead chooses to refer to it as simply "CDB music." This "CDB music" has helped elect an American President, has been sung around camp

fires, and has been popularized on a variety of radio formats.

"It's purely American music with something for everyone," Charlie Daniels said. "At least that's what I've hoped for in my 40-plus years in music."

Vinton enthralls Bay audiences

The "Polish Prince" Bobby Vinton will perform to swooning audiences at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on March 4th and 5th at 9 p.m. The only artist to hit the Top 40 singing in Polish, Bobby Vinton, 69, earned the title "The Polish Prince" through longevity and sheer talent.

His string of 31 Top 40 hits spanned 14 years, and include: "Roses Are Red,"

"Blue Velvet," "Mr. Lonely," "Blue On Blue," and many more. Vinton continues to draw the teen girls who loved him in the 60's and appeal to new generations of fans. Tickets to Vinton's performances are: \$19.95, \$24.95 & \$29.95 and are available through the Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-6-MAGIC-5 or through any Ticketmaster outlet.

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Appliances

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Tools, Machinery

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Pets

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Yard Sale

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4013 PENNSYLVANIA ST., 8AM until, Saturday.

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Yard Sale

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: SAT. 5th, 8:00-11:00. 700 Spanish Acres Dr., B.S.L.

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Campers/Motor Homes

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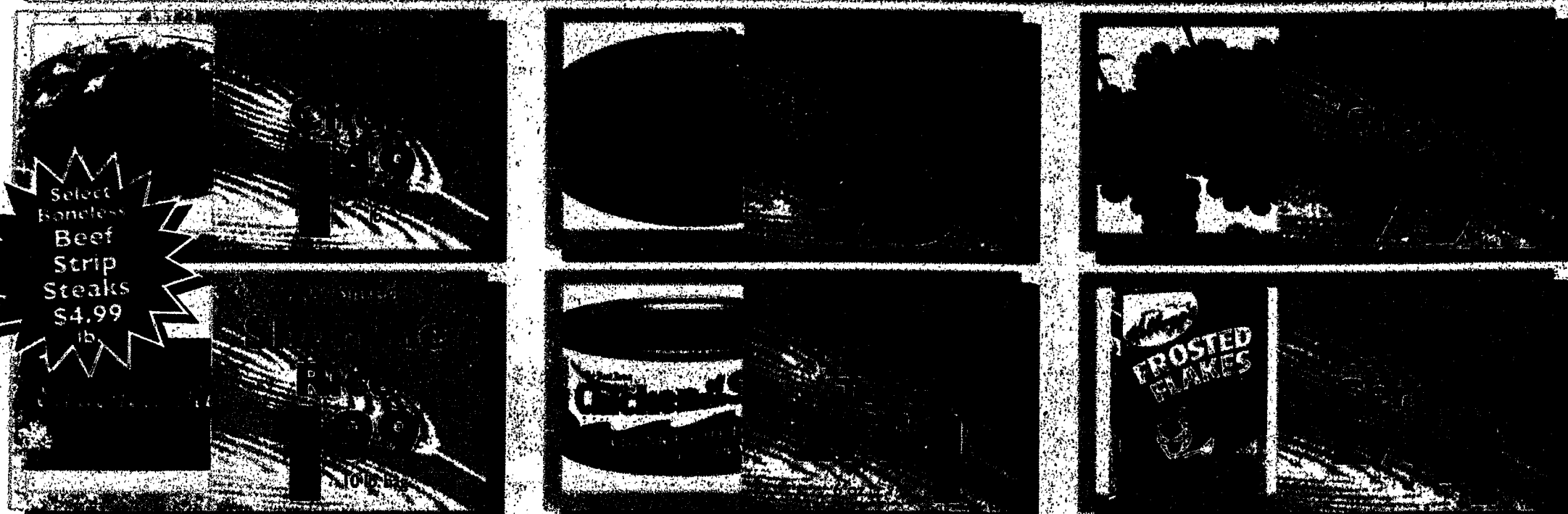
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